



CHINA

No. 36604

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956.

MAIL

Established 1845

THE WEATHER: Light to moderate E. to S.E. winds, fine.

RELAX IN

DAKS

THE HARMONY COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUNKS

Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

To The Task

MR Krishna Menon has indulged in a spate of curiously vindictive oratory before the General Assembly this week, directed in the main against Britain. It was as though the Indian spokesman had at last found the opportunity for releasing long pent-up emotions and was determined not to lose the chance of expressing them, even at the expense of forfeiting his sense of proportion and perspective. He has bitterly assailed Britain and France, firstly for their intervention in Egypt, and secondly because they have not already withdrawn all their forces from the Suez Canal. And his high indignation suggests that he considers the Anglo-French behaviour as representing the biggest crime yet committed by any members of the United Nations. It is hard to avoid the suspicion that Mr Menon is blinded by bigotry. By inference, at any rate, President Nasser is represented as possessing a blindingly white record in his international dealings. Conveniently forgotten, not only by Mr Menon, but the other Afro-Asian spokesmen, is Nasser's refusal to make any attempt to implement the UN resolution calling for negotiations on a settlement plan for the future of the Suez Canal; his blatant build-up of military arms and equipment supplied by Communist countries during that period of deliberate procrastination; his intimidating gestures directed against Israel.

THESE were actions which cannot be discounted when the current situation in Egypt and the rest of the Middle East is under consideration. They are provocations which President Eisenhower, among others, has acknowledged, and Mr Menon cannot ignore them when passing judgment.

It is easy enough to sneer at Britain and France taking upon themselves the functions of being international policemen, but it remains an established fact that had they not done so at the time, there would have been no United Nations police force in existence today to keep the peace between Egypt and Israel. The creation of such a body does to some extent give substance to a global organisation which hitherto has been largely a theoretical protector of the peace.

More urgent and vital matters than passing moral judgments on British and French actions now require attention. The United Nations needs to address itself to the task of permanently stabilising the Middle East. It will have to be accomplished gradually, but the required programme is clear enough.

FIRSTLY, the UN forces must establish themselves in such a manner as to keep Egypt and Israel militarily apart; secondly the UN must get on with the job of clearing the Suez Canal; thirdly it must realise its own resolution which provides for the establishment of an international organisation, free of political and national encumbrances, to operate the Canal for the benefit of all nations; fourthly it must obtain the release of all English and French nationals detained by Egypt; and finally it must retain its forces in strength in the area until it can establish security throughout the Middle East.

These are the essentials, and if the UN falls short of achieving any of them, it will have failed to fulfil its responsibilities. There must be no Egyptian victory and no Israeli victory. The General Assembly has directed that the UN act in the interests of the whole world. This involves no encroachment on national rights or migration of national honour. If Britain, France and Egypt concede to world opinion, so too must Egypt.

ALARM GROWS OVER SYRIA

'Pro-Soviet Officers Control Government'

IRAQ RELATIONS WORSE

London, Nov. 27.

The internal situation in Syria, the Soviet arms build-up there and deteriorating relations between Syria and its neighbours, Turkey and Iraq, are causing serious concern in London.

An authoritative British source today gave this picture of the situation:

★ The Soviet Union is continuing to send considerable quantities of arms to Syria. A Washington report today verified this but it mentioned only deliveries of light arms and trucks.

★ The Syrian Government is virtually the prisoner of a group of pro-Communist officers who are working closely with Soviet military experts.

RULER NAMED

This was confirmed by a dispatch received from Reuters' staff correspondent in Baghdad who wrote:

A reliable Arab diplomatic source who arrived today from Damascus says that Colonel Hamid Sarraj, Intelligence Chief of the Syrian army, "is at present ruling Syria with the full support of the extreme Arab nationalist political parties."

Colonel Sarraj, he added, was being "advised by a large number of Russian advisers and technicians who are practically arriving daily."

The courier said that the Russians are "gradually taking charge of units of Syria's armed forces, controlling the construction of new airfields and manning frontier posts."

"I saw lines of Russian-made tanks, armoured cars, anti-tank and anti-aircraft batteries stationed on the main highway which leads to Beirut from Damascus," the courier continued.

RUSSIANS BLAMED

"Russian-made fighters and bombers arriving daily in Syria and are partly stationed at Damascus and all airports and mainly at the newly-built airports in the Jezirah area."

"Russian advisers planned and implemented the present

Syrian Government attacks through Damascus Radio and press against the Iraqi Government mainly to create trouble and encourage Communists in Iraq to carry out sabotage activities and illegal demonstrations."

The courier said that reaction in Syria against Russian advisers controlling the army, broadcasts and even the regime was very strong, "mainly because public opinion fears Russian domination."

Consultations on the situation in Syria, which is described in Whitehall as "explosive," are taking place between London, Paris and Washington on the diplomatic level.

US ATTITUDE OBSCURE

However, it is considered in London that the attitude of the United States is not clear.

The United States while sending arms to Iraq, is hesitating to take a stand for fear of compromising its present relations with the Arab-Asian bloc and in order to avoid the sending of Soviet "volunteers" to the Middle East.

In these circumstances it is hoped in London that the grave warning given to Syria by Iraq, coupled with the firm attitude of Turkey and the alarm signal issued by the Pakistan Premier, Mr Hussein Suhrawardy, will suffice to prevent any Syrian "adventure" such as an attack against Israel or the fomentation of new disturbances in Jordan.

UPRISING FEAR

Military intervention in Syria, by Iraq, it is considered in London, would be more dangerous than useful.

It is thought that the Government of Iraq Premier Nuri Said, who is kept in power by authoritarian means, would run the risk of setting off an internal uprising if it attacked Syria.

The Iraqi population is in fact strongly influenced by pro-Egyptian and anti-Western propaganda.

In the circumstances it is felt that the United States should take a stand to all the temporary vacuum created by British absence and bring strength to the Baghdad Pact by formally joining it.

UN INQUIRY

United Nations truce observers today conducted an investigation on the Syrian side of the Syria-Israeli border following Syrian allegations of an Israeli military build-up.

A UN spokesman said the observers' report would be published in New York by the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld.

The investigation was carried out at Israel's suggestion following last week's charge by Syria that Israeli and Anglo-French forces were massing on the Israeli side of the border.

The first investigation revealed no evidence of a military build-up.

SHOOTING INCIDENT

A Tel Aviv report said Syrians opened fire today on an Israeli car east of Lake Huleh, according to an Israeli army spokesman.

He said automatic fire was directed from Syrian territory on a public works engineer who was driving on a road near Ashmora, east of Lake Huleh. The engineer was not hurt. This was the first case of firing reported by Israeli authorities from the Syria-Israeli border for many days.

Planes Collide

Raymonville, Nov. 27.

The United States Air Force announced tonight that a military plane and a civil transport plane collided in mid-air near Raymonville this morning.

The announcement said the collision occurred in the lower valley of the Rio Grande, about 30 miles from the Texas border. Police cars and ambulances were rushed to the scene of the accident.

Commons Replies To HK Army School Queries

London, Nov. 27.

Mr Michael Stewart, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the War Office in the Socialist government, asked the Secretary of State for War today in the Commons the name of the contractors who built the St George's Army school in Hongkong, and to state what repairs were now required to the school.

The Secretary of War replied: The main contractors were Messrs. Lippitt & Co., and that as a result of investigation into this and other work done by the company was suspended last July. From further War Department work has been carried out at the school and those suspended would not be carried out more than a few hundred yards. He added that the Secretary of State for War had also said some concrete paving which had been discovered to be below standard would probably have to be replaced prematurely.

The Secretary of State for War assured Mr Stewart that the work now in hand at the school would take care of the cracks in the school walls which, claimed Mr Stewart, let in the rain.

TORY MPs HIT OUT AT AMERICA

London, Nov. 27.

More than 100 Conservative Members of Parliament tonight tabled a motion denouncing the U.N. General Assembly calling for an immediate Anglo-French withdrawal from Egypt and the attitude of the United States "which is gravely endangering the Atlantic Alliance."

The members signing the motion comprised about one-third of the 345 Conservative and their allies in the House of Commons.

Their motion reads: "That this House congratulates the Foreign Secretary on his efforts to secure international control of the Suez Canal and deplores both the resolution of the General Assembly calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt and the attitude of the USA which is gravely endangering the Atlantic Alliance."

This motion is signed by Sir Robert Grimston, Mrs Evelyn Emmett, Sir Ian Horobin, Lord

Hinchinbrook, Mr Martin Lindsay, Mr Angus Maude and over 100 others. Members of Captain Charles Waterhouse's "Suez Group" such as Mr Julian Amery, Mr Patrick Maitland and others are believed to have helped in gathering support for the motion.

Political quarters said the Government whips were against the motion as being unnecessary and a criticism of the United States but no objection seems to have been taken to its tabling.

It originated after a discussion between the principal MPs concerned and there was a good deal of consultation during the evening before it was finally tabled.

A Labour Party motion tabled tonight urged a joint European and Commonwealth approach to the US in order to ensure the replacement of Franco-British troops by United Nations troops in the Suez area, effective Canal clearance and a guarantee of the Middle East oil fields.—Reuter and France-Press.

Ike's Move To Heal The Breach

Augusta, Nov. 27.

President Eisenhower, on holiday here today made a move which political observers interpreted as his first step to heal the breach in the Western Alliance as a result of the Suez crisis.

A statement approved by the President and issued by the Presidential press secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said:

"Differences which have arisen between the United States and her traditional friends and allies are those arising from a particularly significant national incident and this country's refusal to back that action."

"These differences in no way should be construed as a weakening or disruption of the bonds that have so long joined our nation with the United Kingdom and the Republic of France and our other allies in assuring that peace, justice and freedom shall prevail."

FAITH IN NATO

The statement also reaffirmed Mr Eisenhower's faith in NATO, created as a Western bulwark against any Communist aggression in Europe.

The President, Mr Hagerty said, considered that NATO, as always, was a basic and indispensable element of American defence against the continuing Soviet Communist threat to peace and security of the world.

The statement was a reaffirmation of views previously stated by Mr Eisenhower that the Big Three Western allies will put differences on the Middle East behind them and face the threat of Soviet Communism with even greater unity than before.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS ARREST 'ENEMY FROGMAN'

Moscow, Nov. 27.

The Soviet Trades Union newspaper "Trud" reported today that an "enemy frogman" has been arrested in the port of Odessa.

"Trud" said the "enemy intelligence agent" was arrested as he was attempting to swim towards a ship flying the flag of a capitalist state.

The ship, however, changed position and when the frogman changed his course, he was spotted by a Soviet sailor, who at first took him for an underwater monster.

CARRIED DOCUMENTS

The Soviet newspaper did not disclose the nationality of the frogman, but added that he was carrying documents revealing espionage plots.

Trud said another enemy agent had been arrested near a foreign ship and that a Soviet captain was recently decorated for preventing the kidnapping by foreign sailors of a Soviet youth.

The sailors were trying to force the youth on board their ship, which was anchored in Odessa, Trud said.—France-Press.

Hint To Hungary

EXPULSION MOVE IN U.N.

New York, Nov. 27.

Cuba tonight urged the United Nations General Assembly to consider expelling "the delegation which claims to represent the Hungarian Government because that Government has not complied with Assembly resolutions."

The Cuban Ambassador, Emilio Nunez Portuondo, told the Assembly that several days had passed since adoption of the last resolution on Hungary — and Cuba's proposal demanding withdrawal of Soviet troops and an end to mass deportations and another one by several Asian States calling on Hungary to allow UN observers to investigate the situation.

"I appeal to you on behalf of the Cuban and Argentine delegation to have the Secretary-General report to us as promptly as possible so we may know if there has been any progress in compliance with these resolutions."

"If there has been none, then I feel it will be high time to adopt another resolution. We should begin, for instance, by expelling from the General Assembly the delegation which claims to represent the Hungarian government. I ask you to ask the Secretary-General to report to us forthwith."—Reuter & United Press.

Canal Clearing Ships On Way

Hamburg, Nov. 27.

Two German salvage vessels, said to be the largest in the world, will reach Port Said in about one week to help clear the Suez Canal, they were said today.

The ships, the *Ernst* and the *Audard*, belonging to the Hamburg Bussier and Ber-

gungsgesellschaft Company, will not dock in Malta on their way.

The company has so far refused to state on whose orders the two salvage ships are going to Suez.

The Egyptian Government has already forbidden the company with information about where the Canal was blocked.—Reuter.

PADRE FOUND HANGING IN POTATO SACK

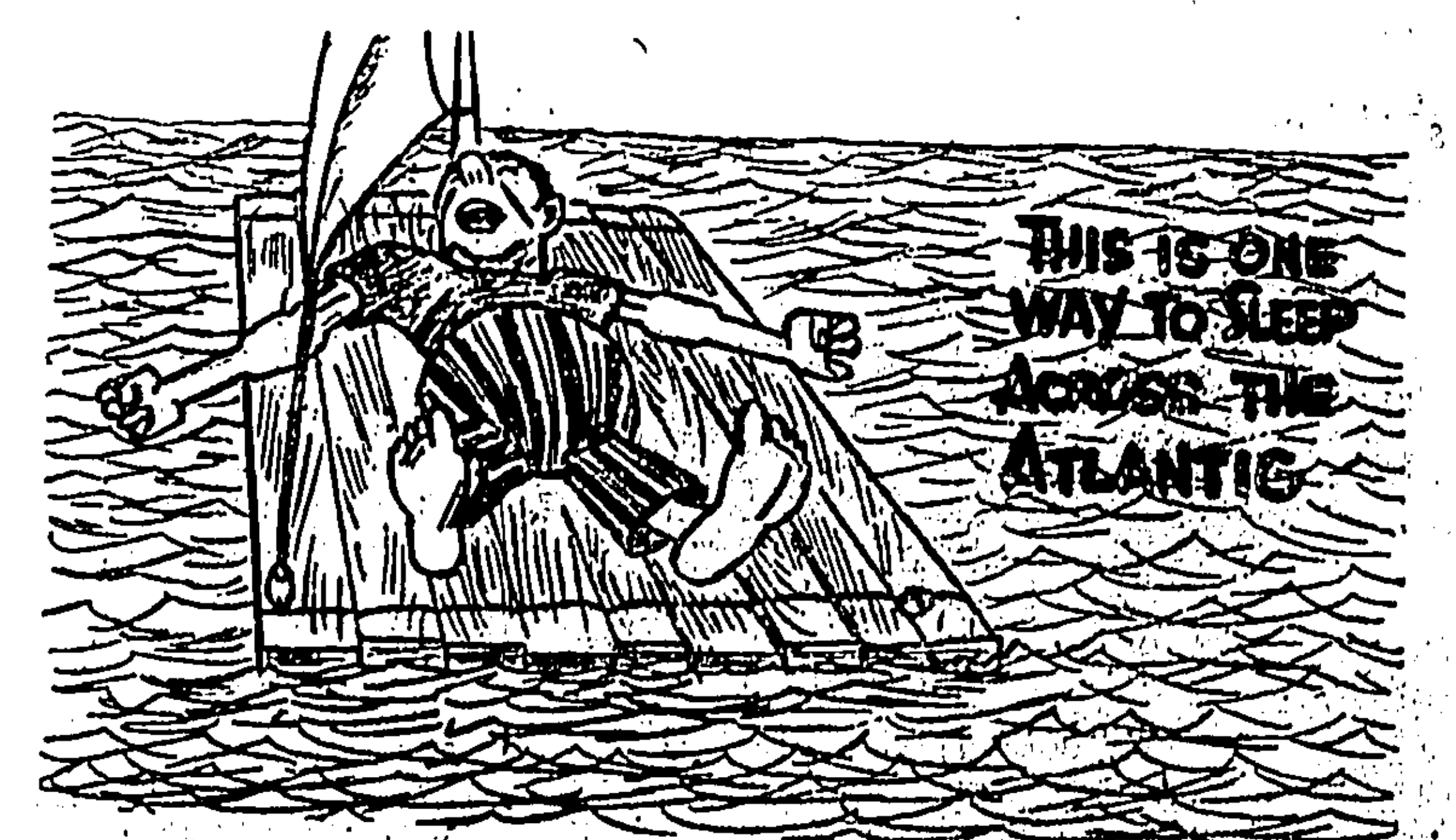
Johannesburg, Nov. 27.

The Rev. Horace Wilson, 40, was rescued by African servants today after being assaulted by a gang of white youths and left hanging in a potato sack with a rope around his neck and arms.

His life was saved by watch dogs whose barking roused the servants who cut the sack down moments after the gang fled from his manor.

The minister, Rector of St. Mary's Church in the suburb of Rosettenville, was badly bruised from kicking and had several cracked ribs.

He had earlier warned off a gang of about 10 flashily dressed youths from the door of the church hall where a young people's meeting was in progress.—China Mail Special.



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Over 4,000,000 passengers a year fly TWA!

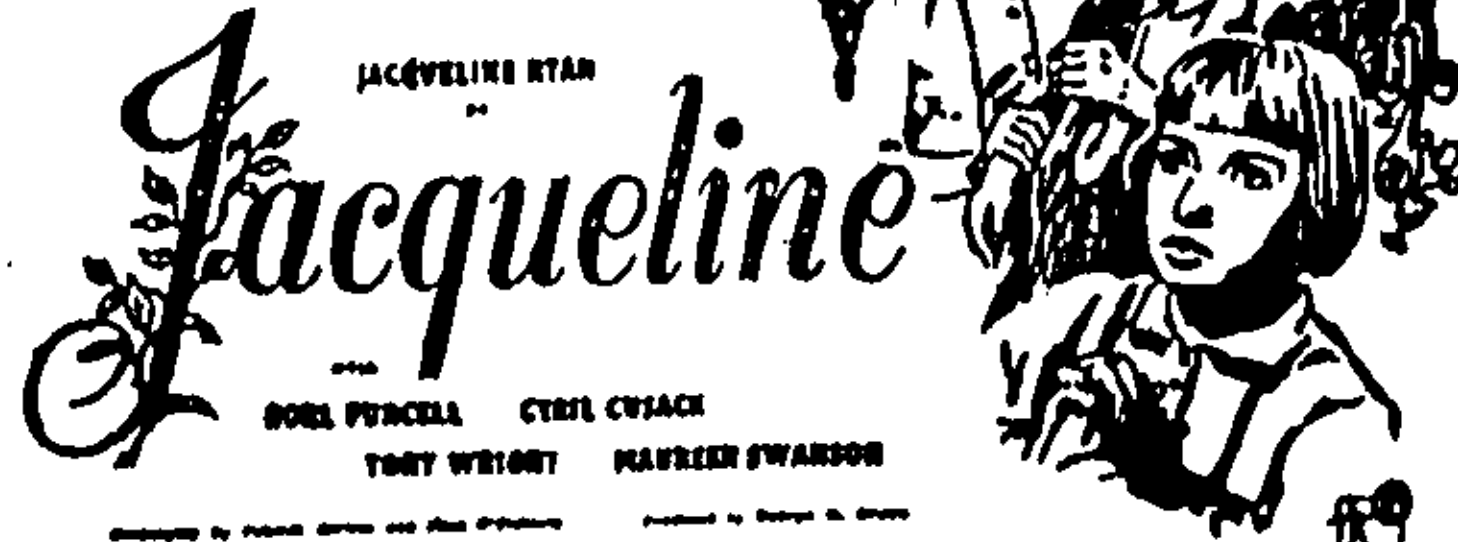
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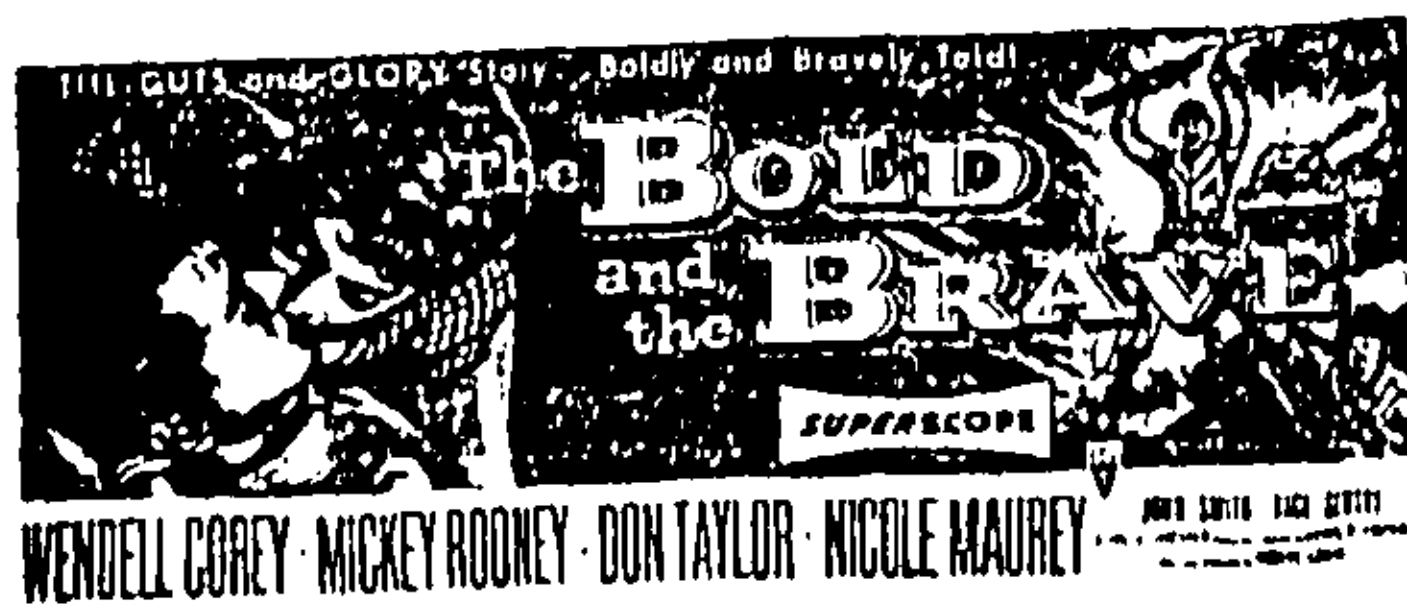
At TWA there is no bad luck.

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY

JOHN GREGSON
KATHLEEN RYAN

— NEXT CHANGE —



ROXY BROADWAY

Last 3 Shows To-day At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

A GROWN-UP
MOTION PICTURE
for grown-up emotions!GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 p.m.
ON THE SCREENA Thrilling Story! Excellent Acting!
Masterful Directing!

Kuo Kwang Motion Picture Co. presents
Miss Pai Kwang
Chao Hing • Lo Wei

FRESH PEONY
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue
With Superimposed English Sub-titles
Produced & Directed by
Miss Pai Kwang

MISS PAI KWANG
ON THE STAGE

Glimorous Actress-Producer-Director Pai Kwang IN PERSON to enthral you with her latest Mandarin songs
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

AT USUAL PRICES! BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Owing to length of film, please note change of times.
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.15—4.45—7.10 & 9.40 P.M.

A film that is acclaimed as Entertainment Perfection!

MORE THAN YOUR EYES HAVE EVER SEEN!
MORE THAN YOUR HEART HAS EVER KNOWN!



CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL 4 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

DYNAMITE!

TO-MORROW
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

COMING
"HELEN OF TROY"

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

Added Attraction
"APRIL IN PORTUGAL"

Next Change
"HELEN OF TROY"

Israeli Foreign Minister



Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, photographed on arrival in New York where she attended the United Nations General Assembly session on the Middle East crisis.—Central Press Photo.

HUNGARIAN TAKEOVER

NEHRU TO ASK
FOR CHOU'S
GOOD OFFICES

New Delhi, Nov. 27.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru is expected to ask Mr Chou En-lai to intercede with Moscow against the Hungarian takeover when the Chinese Premier arrives here tomorrow on an official visit, informed sources reported today.

They said Mr Nehru would like Peking "to use its good offices with Moscow to repair the damage done to the reputation of the Communist regime by recent developments in Eastern Europe."

Mr Chou is scheduled to arrive here for a visit which is expected to include far-ranging talks on current international unrest, particularly the situation in Hungary and the Middle East.

Narrow Differences

Mr Nehru will relay the Chinese leader's views to President Eisenhower in next month when Mr Nehru pays an official visit to Washington.

Informed sources said Mr Nehru would specifically try to narrow the Washington-Peking differences at present barring China's admission to the United Nations, and perhaps even bring the two nations into direct contact. They have no diplomatic relations at present.

Premier Chou will fly here from Burma, his latest stop in his very first Southeast Asian tour.

Hundreds of Chinese security agents already were here to help the Indian authorities with safety precautions for Mr Chou's visit.

Reporters were being closely scrutinized before receiving passes to enter Delhi airport for the late-night arrival.

In addition to major international issues, Mr Nehru particularly hopes to achieve a settlement of India's own problems with China.

Foremost of these is the unsettled border between India and Tibet. The latter has been taken over by China as an "autonomous territory" in the past five years.

Organised Welcome

Informed sources said Mr Nehru will also seek unhindered trade between India and Tibet. Reports of the arrest and harassment of Indian traders in Tibet have been a constant headache for the Indian Government recently.

India, meanwhile, was arranging free special trains to bring villagers to New Delhi to accord a rousing welcome for Mr Chou both at the airport and along the ten-mile drive to the Presidential Palace where Premier Chou will stay.—United Press.

Russo-Japanese
Agreements
Approved

Tokyo, Nov. 27.

The Lower House of the Japanese Diet tonight approved ratification of the Japan-Soviet agreements with no dissenting voice.

The voting was 385 to 111 with 102 members absent.

About 50 or 60 absent representatives were Liberal Democratic (governing) members who have remained critical. Socialist support, however, assured ratification.

The agreements covering resumption of diplomatic relations, trade and fisheries were earlier today unanimously approved by a special Diet committee.

WARSHIP
REFLOATED

Rhodes, Nov. 27.

The Greek Royal Hellenic Destroyer Queen Olga sunk by the Italians during World War II in 1943 off the coast of the island of Leros (Dodecanese) has been refloated by a Greek Salvage Company.

The salvage team recovered the ship's log and some personal effects belonging to the members of the crew such as rings and watches which were handed over to their relatives.—China Mail Special.

JORDAN SEEKING CLOSER
TIES WITH
RUSSIANS
To Abrogate
British Treaty

London, Nov. 27.

Grand Rabbi Haim Nahum, spiritual leader of the Jewish community in Egypt, resigned today in protest against measures taken against Jews in that country, it was reported today.

This report was made by A. L. Easternman, political director of the World Jewish Congress who said that once again a Jewish community of about 50,000 persons was threatened with "catastrophe."

Easternman said that 25,000 Jews in Egypt had already received their expulsion orders. Of these, 14,000 were without nationality, 6,000 were British and French, and 5,000 were Egyptian Jews.

A first group of 625 of the expelled Jews were expected to arrive in Marseilles this evening or tomorrow, Easternman said.

He declared that the Egyptian Government had seized the property of Jews in Egypt. He also stated that 3,000 Jews had been placed under arrest in Egypt, including leading members of the Jewish communities of Cairo and Alexandria.—France-Press.

SECURITY
POLICE
PROBE

Vienna, Nov. 27.

The Hungarian Army Minister, Dr Ferenc Mucsnich, issued an order today to deal with cases of former AVO (state security police) members who are now being disbanded, Budapest Radio said tonight.

The order said that AVO members had up to now been considered by the populace as criminals and were unable, therefore, to find jobs in civil life.

To end this the Minister had ordered an investigation into all AVO members. Those found guilty of acting against the law would be handed over to the public prosecutor.

Those found not guilty would get a certificate of innocence. With these certificates they would be ensured of a job either in a suitable government office or in industry or trade.

AMNESTY

The radio also reported that an amnesty would shortly be announced for all people who had left Hungary illegally since October 23 this year and who returned before the end of the year.

The radio said that today 40 per cent of the workers returned to work in the Buda shipyards in Budapest.

This small percentage was explained by the fact that most of the workers lived in the provinces and had been unable to get to work owing to the transport difficulties.—China Mail Special.

'Foreign Secretary' Nye

London, Nov. 27.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, outgoing Labour Secretary, is to be the "Foreign Secretary" in the party's "shadow cabinet" tonight.

The quarters forecast that the appointment will be announced to Labour Members of Parliament on Thursday by their leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell.

It will mean that Mr Bevan will replace Mr Alfred Robens as the chief Labour speaker on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

Mr Robens, the quarters added, will be named by Mr Gaitskell as the party's principal spokesman on labour affairs and fuel and power.

Mr Bevan has hitherto been the colonial affairs expert in the party, a position in which he is expected to be succeeded by Mr James Callaghan.

The switching of Mr Bevan to foreign affairs has often been forecasted as he is a very effective speaker in this department and some of his recent performances in the House have won praise from both sides.

In last week's election to the Parliamentary Committee or "shadow cabinet," Mr Bevan came third, beaten by one vote by Mr Robens.

The poll was headed by Mr Harold Wilson. Mr George Brown is to be the new "shadow" Minister of Defence in place of Mr Richard Stokes, who was unsuccessful this year in the shadow cabinet election. He was defeated by Sir Frank Soskice, a former Attorney-General, who is to become the party's legal affairs spokesman.—China Mail Special.

18 Plane Crash
Victims Found

Caracas, Nov. 27.

Eighteen bodies have been found among the wreckage of the Venezuelan Fokker airplane, which crashed near Caracas today.

The plane, a Super Constellation, was carrying 25 passengers and crew, all of whom are believed to have perished.

The plane, which was originally reported to have fallen into the sea, crashed into a mountainside, within three minutes of its scheduled landing place.—France-Press.

Russo-Rumanian
Talks Cordial

London, Nov. 27.

Talks between Soviet and Rumanian government leaders opened in "an atmosphere of cordial friendship and complete mutual understanding" at the Kremlin today, the Tass reported.

Problems of mutual interest were examined and experts were asked to compile documents on proposals put forward for discussions at later meetings, the agency report said.

The Soviet delegation was headed by the Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, whose Rumanian counterpart Mr Chivu Stoila, led the visiting delegation.—Routier.

Rats For Money

Bombay, Nov. 27.

Youngsters are doing a big trade in the sea port of Surat, Western India, which is plagued by rats.

The authorities have offered two pice (a farthing) for every rat. Every morning small boys queue up at the municipal offices with rat-traps in hand to collect their reward. Last month 12,000 rats were caught and handed over to the municipal health authorities.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

THE GALLANT 7th ATTACK!

7th CAVALRY

Randolph SCOTT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW! "CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM"

HOOVER LIBERTY

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LAST 2 DAYS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE GREAT STAGE MUSICAL EVEN
GREATER ON THE SCREEN!

M.O.M.'s

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

STARRING
BETTY HUTTON
HOWARD KEEL

TECHNICOLOR

— NEXT CHANGE —

THE RACK

PAUL HENREID • WENDY COREY
WALTER FISCHER • EDWARD G. ROBIN
ANNE FRANCIS • LEE MARVIN

POP

THERE'S PLenty OF OPPORTUNITY HERE FOR A KEEN YOUNG MAN.

Good with figures

YOU MISTAKE MY MEANING, CLOTHES!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS

CHERRY MEERING

America Prepared To Risk Friendship

MUST FOLLOW BELIEFS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

New Haven, Conn. Nov. 27.
Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence said in a speech here today that the United States must do what it believes is right in foreign affairs, even at the risk of alienating friends.

He obviously was referring to a speech in London and Paris over United States opposition to British-French military action in Egypt.

Dulles, who is the Secretary of State's brother, spoke at Yale University.

He recalled that Woodrow Wilson, after World War I, engaged Italy by siding with Yugoslavia over France. That long-ago issue is now academic, but Dulles said:

Consoling

"It has helped to reconcile me to the fact that if that country is to follow the right course, we cannot always hope for popularity or the love of other peoples."

"I find this a somewhat consoling thought these days. In the long run, if our conduct follows the course of justice and if we deal with things through unpopularity at the time, we will eventually gain and hold respect."

He said that recent action by the United Nations may "give a much sterner test to the world's aggressors" than it would have directly opposing it.

Dulles said "we can have hope" that the U.N. will gain the stature as a result of "first in the current Middle East and Hungarian situations."

Blow For Freedom

He said the people of Poland and Hungary "have tended to disprove the theory so long held that revolt against a tyranny equipped with the modern weapons of war was doomed to failure."

Whatever the outcome in Hungary, he said, those who sacrificed themselves against Soviet arms there "have struck a blow for freedom which will rank in history with the American and French revolutions."

Dulles said Russia itself "can never be as true as it was in the days of Stalin." He said mass education in Russia has "gone far towards turning serfs into thinking human beings."

—United Press.

CLEARANCE PROBLEM

United Nations, Nov. 27.
The spokesman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations said today that the question of clearing the canal was much more complex than that of financing the international police force in Egypt.

He said that between the two diametrically opposed views—that the French, British and Italian should assume the expense of clearing the canal or that it should fall upon Egypt—there was room for various other views on the subject.

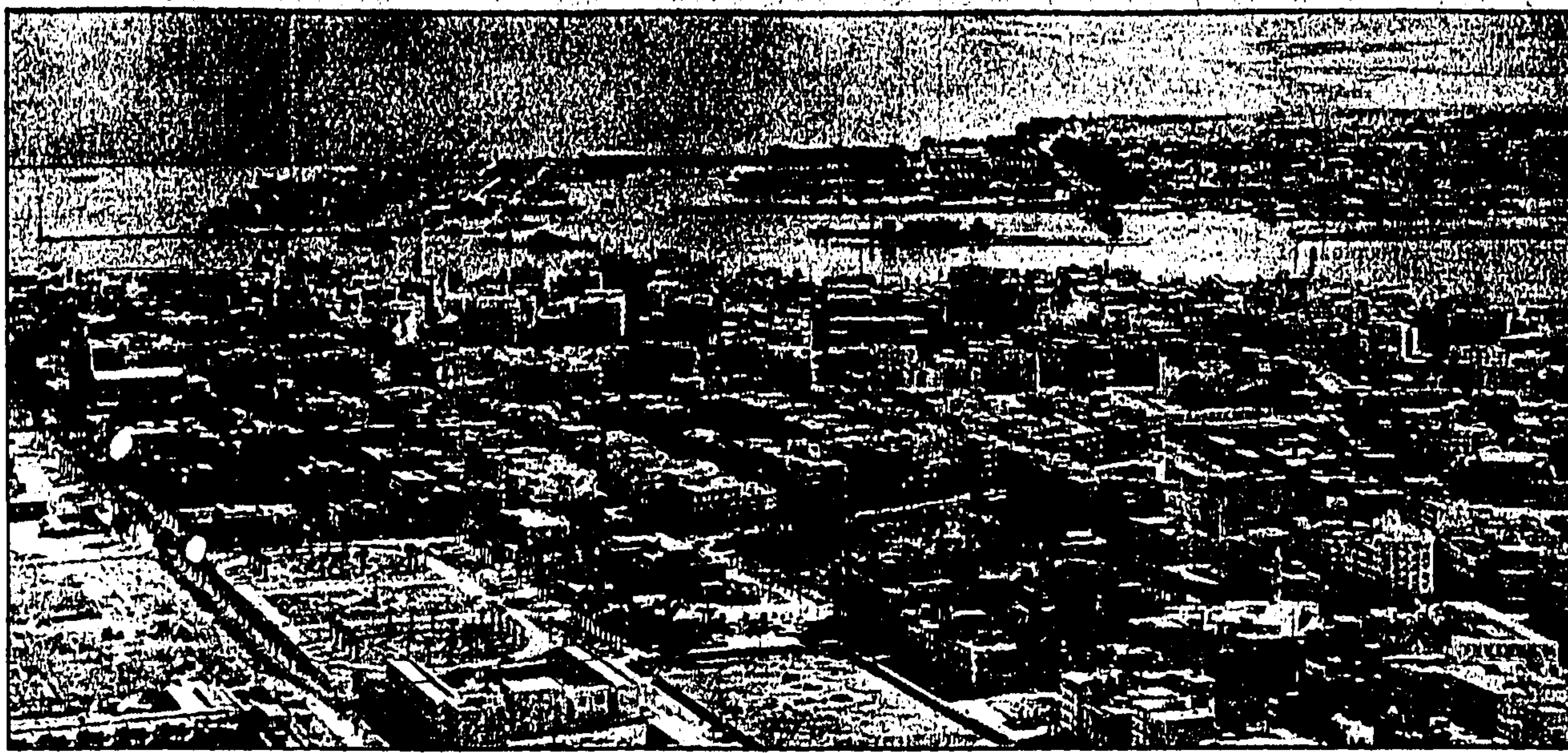
The spokesman said he was pleased to note that the Arab countries had voted on Monday night that the United Nations should finance the international police force in Egypt, despite the opposition to this plan by the Soviet Union and the French, British and Italian.

Better Camp Conditions

London, Nov. 27.
More than 400 employees of the British Suez Canal zone civilian contractors who have been interned in Egypt have been moved to new camps with better living conditions.

A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight this was reported in a message from the Swiss Legation in Cairo, which is now looking after British interests in Egypt. But it said there was still a shortage of food among the internees.

The Swiss report said the internees were allowed out for one hour each morning and afternoon and permitted a cold bath daily. There had been no epidemic or serious illness. The report said the general state of health in both camps was "good."



Port Said from the west, with the entrance to the Suez Canal and Port Fuad beyond on the right. Some of the ships sunk by the Egyptian Government at the entrance to the Canal can be clearly seen. Other submerged ships sunk by the Egyptian Government are shown by flags on marker buoys. One of the few casualties is the buildings to the right of the open space with tents in it (bottom, centre). An Egyptian tank's resistance by this building drew fire.

Stalinist Launches Attack Against Gomulka

Warsaw, Nov. 27.
A high member of the Polish Government has launched a strong attack against the policies of the Workers (Communist) Party First Secretary, Vladislav Gomulka, since Gomulka's return to power last month.

Chou Exchanges Gifts With Cambodians

Paris, Nov. 27.
Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Vice-Premier, Ho Lung, and their party bade farewell to the King and Queen of Cambodia at Phnom Penh at noon today, the New China News Agency reported.

Chou presented gifts to the King and Queen. Their Majesties also presented gifts to Premier Chou and Vice-Premier Ho and their party, and entrusted Chou with gifts for Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Vice-Chairman Chu Teh, the agency said.

Chou earlier received Cambodian youth representatives, who presented the Chinese Premier with a gold medal.

Repeating to their speech of welcome, Chou said: "In every country the young generation represent the vanguard forces. The youth of our two countries have always been in the forefront of their peoples' struggles for national freedom and independence."

He added that the Chinese youth treasures the friendship between themselves and the youth of other countries. He assured the Cambodian youth that he would convey their sincere friendship to the Chinese youth.

Olympic Team Keenly Searched

Djakarta, Nov. 27.
The head of the Indonesian Olympic Games team, Mr. Maladi, who is deputy chairman of the Indonesian Olympic Committee, has complained to the committee about the treatment received by the team at the hands of the Australian customs officials at Darwin.

In a letter released by the committee today Mr. Maladi said the bags of every member of the team were "keenly searched."

Mr. E. J. Donay, a tutor in commerce at Melbourne University, told the conference that consumption of bread was declining in Australia.

He suggested that one reason was that many people considered white bread did not have enough nutritive value.

Andrea Doria Hearing Resumes

New York, Nov. 27.
The afternoon session of the Andrea Doria hearings resumed with the questioning of Ingmar Bjorkman, officer's apprentice of the Stockholm.

Questioning him during the session was Leonard Matteson, counsel representing cargo claimants. The witness was taken over much of the ground already covered by the Swedish and Italian line counsel yesterday and this morning.

The only new angle in the questioning was when he was asked what the Stockholm's captain had to say about the collision when he came to the wheelhouse.

"That I cannot answer," said Bjorkman. When asked why, he said, "I don't remember it."

"Did you hear it?" "I heard him say a lot of things."

When pressed to quote some of the captain's words, he said he could not, he only heard his voice.

He was also asked whether on the way back to New York after the collision the Stockholm's captain talked to the officers about the collision.

Bjorkman said he did not know anything about it.

Tomorrow the final Swedish witness, Chief Officer Herbert Kallback, will take the stand. Also, one of the three doctors examining Captain Nordenskiöld of the Stockholm will give his views on whether the skipper should return to the stand.

Captain Nordenskiöld had to leave the stand in the midst of his evidence several weeks ago, saying he did not feel well. The other two doctors will be heard later.

Charge Rejected

The newspaper Tribuna Miskovskaya meanwhile today rejected the Soviet charge that the Hungarian uprising was a counter-revolutionary plot and stated "the Hungarian insurrection was a revolutionary struggle in which all of the Hungarian people participated."

The paper said however that there were some "Fascists" in the ranks of the insurgents.

Members of the Japanese atomic power mission who returned from Britain today told reporters at the Tokyo international airport that Japan should buy an improved Calder Hall type 200,000 kilowatt atomic power reactor from Britain.

Mr. Tamaki Jipponmatsu, deputy leader of the mission, said the British reactor could be operated on a paying basis in Japan.

He said the British reactor would guarantee a high degree of safety in operation and not allow radioactive leaks.

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AERIAL VIEW OF SUEZ CANAL ENTRANCE



Port Said from the west, with the entrance to the Suez Canal and Port Fuad beyond on the right. Some of the ships sunk by the Egyptian Government at the entrance to the Canal can be clearly seen. Other submerged ships sunk by the Egyptian Government are shown by flags on marker buoys. One of the few casualties is the buildings to the right of the open space with tents in it (bottom, centre). An Egyptian tank's resistance by this building drew fire.

Kadar Omits Asylum Agreement

Belgrade, Nov. 27.
A Radio Belgrade commentator said tonight that it was surprising that Hungarian Premier, Janos Kadar, in his broadcast speech last night had not once mentioned the existence of the Yugoslav-Hungarian agreement on the right of asylum for former Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy.

The Yugoslav commentator also noted that Premier Kadar had not informed the public of the existence of the notes sent by Yugoslavia to the Hungarian Government on the case of Nagy.

The commentator said that Kadar's speech had not brought any light to bear on the problem of Nagy. What was more, it contained numerous exaggerations and over-sharp attacks, the commentator added.

—France-Press.

200 FISHERMEN SAID DEAD

Singapore, Nov. 27.
More than 200 fishermen were reported dead or missing today after a howling storm slammed into the Mersing coast off Malacca.

Land, sea and air patrols were scouring the storm battered coastal areas for possible survivors. They said that so far only 107 of the more than 300 fishermen who normally tended the huge fish traps off the coast had been accounted for following yesterday's storm.

Royal Air Force and Navy planes flying low over the debris-littered beaches today reported spotting 15 bodies.

—United Press.

Coexistence Is Way To Peace

—CHOU'S IDEA

Paris, Nov. 27.
The resolute belief that failure to carry out the five principles of peaceful coexistence or lack of faith in them was the cause of anxiety and conflict, was expressed in a joint statement issued in Phnom Penh today by the Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai and San Yon, Premier of the Cambodian Government.

The statement said the consequences seriously endangered not only the economic life of the whole world, but also the confidence of the peoples of various countries.

Expressions concerning peace and freedom by those who were not willing to carry out or trust in these principles could not be genuine, the statement said.

Exchanging views on the international situation, both parties to the statement agreed that existing international disputes can and should be settled by peaceful means on the basis of observance of the five principles.

SATISFACTION

Both parties expressed satisfaction that the Chinese residents in Cambodia have all along lived on friendly and proper terms with the people of Cambodia.

They were of the opinion that since His Highness, Prince Norodom Sihanouk's visit to China, the friendly relations between the two countries had greatly advanced.

They agreed on the maintenance and development of relations between the two countries, particularly that of economic relations, which would be achieved through trade and the unconditional economic assistance given by China to which the people of Cambodia attached great importance.

—France-Press.

Commonwealth Relationship In N. Africa

Washington, Nov. 27.
Tunisian Premier, Habib Bourguiba, indicated today that Tunisia was in favour of a "commonwealth" form of relationship between France and North Africa.

The Premier told reporters that Tunisia had always been in favour of a commonwealth sort of relationship. In the case of North Africa, he said, each country should have absolute sovereignty and the right to leave the commonwealth if it so desired.

Bourguiba said: "If this idea could help in a solution of the Algerian problem, Tunisia would certainly see no inconvenience in applying it."

The Premier, who conferred during the day with the interim Secretary of State, Mr. Herbert Hoover Jr, said Tunisia would ask the United States to "complete" the economic aid of France to Tunisia.

—France-Press.

Advance Registration Of Atomic Tests Advocated

New York, Nov. 27.
Mr. Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister, proposed today that all planned tests of nuclear weapons should be registered with the United Nations in advance as a first step towards regulation and possible reduction of such tests.

He said in the General Assembly that such advance registration should give the United Nations a possibility of alerting member states in case scientific authorities deemed the planned test programme to exceed the limits of absolute safety.

"There is a strong desire among ordinary men and women all over the world that steps be taken to safeguard against radioactive contamination of man and his surroundings by increased uncontrolled national atomic activity," he said.

Great Anxiety

It is far from me to want to exploit this state of opinion for any scare propaganda.

It seems that the genetic effects from radioactive fall-out from tests carried out at the present rate are not for the time being giving rise to great anxiety even though the differing opinions among scientists on this subject are in themselves disturbing."

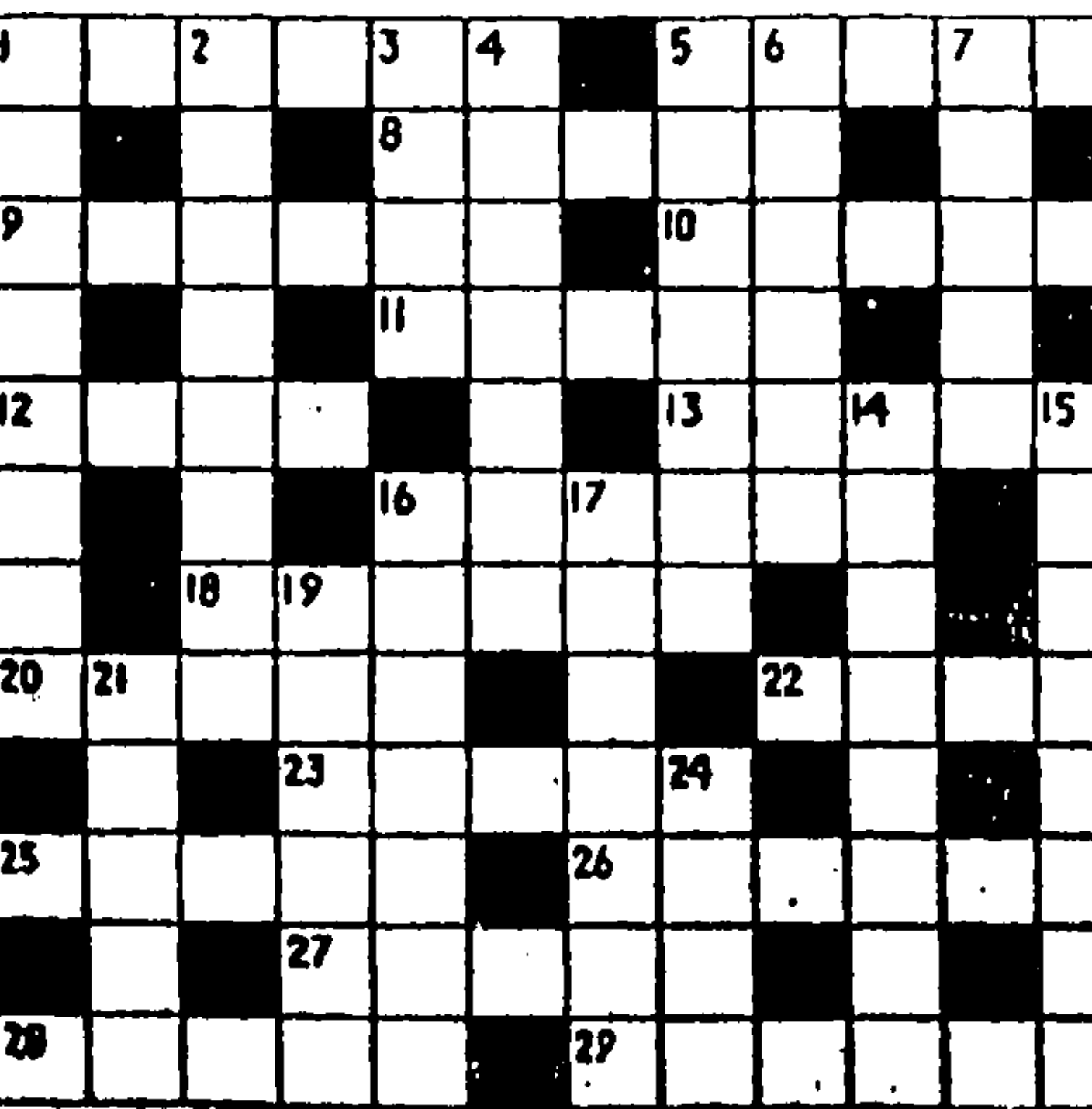
Mr. Lange emphasized the concern expressed among scientists regarding the effects of radioactive materials taken up as food materials and thereby entering human bodies.

This effect of the fall-out may represent a danger in a future time enough to warrant serious consideration already today of precautionary measures," he said.

Mr. Lange said that an early agreement concerning the tests would not only in itself be of immense value for the future security of mankind, but also

—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Pour out (6).
 - 5 Out of practice (5).
 - 8 Bird (5).
 - 9 Cunning (6).
 - 10 Beverage (5).
 - 11 Girl's name (5).
 - 12 Fruit (4).
 - 13 Awkward question (5).
 - 14 Upward movement (6).
 - 18 Not saplings, it seems (6).
 - 20 Relieved (5).
 - 22 Monster (4).
 - 23 Large (6).
 - 24 Vain (6).
 - 25 Vehement speech (6).
 - 27 Willow (5).
 - 28 Stupefied (5).
 - 29 Loathe (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Wild rush (8).
 - 2 Goes back upon (8).
 - 3 Kind of lily (4).
 - 4 Discomfort (7).
 - 5 The cook's may well be (7).
 - 6 Concord (6).
 - 7 Subject (5).
 - 14 Became inert (8).
 - 15 Showing veneration (8).
 - 16 Speak to (7).
 - 17 Brought into being (7).
 - 19 Vain number (8).
 - 21 Vigilant (6).
 - 24 Weary (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Seldom, 5 Rapid, 8 Mire, 9 Litter, 11 Lapse, 12 Sore, 13 Poet, 14 Adore, 15 Head, 20 Terror, 24 Grill, 25 Manly, 26 Epic, 27 Dined, 28 Tender. Down: 1 Bold, 2 Lids, 3 Ormen, 4 Mirage, 5 Release, 6 Praised, 7 Discard, 10 Tenor, 13 Damaged, 14 Portion, 15 Settled, 17 Talon, 19 Hermit, 21 Race, 22 Bald, 23 Bear.

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Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end, take 1-2 tablets of CASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CASPIN

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THERE appear to be many forms of escapism at the moment. A man somewhere in the North of England, where appetites are heartier, is reported to have eaten a 4 lb. steak-and-kidney pie with two veg. in ten minutes flat.

Immediately afterwards he went home to a good dinner because he "felt a bit peckish."

In Birmingham, where alcoholism has always been a matter of deep concern to the local temperance movement, the citizens have beaten all their previous records.

A White Paper just published says the convictions for drunkenness there—56,956 per 10,000 persons—are the highest in the country.

But, as a correspondent has pointed out, this figure represents only a fraction of thousands of enthusiastic elbow-lifting Brums who behave themselves and are therefore never convicted. Among these must be included 75-year-old Bill Howkins, who works in an egg-boxing factory and says he drinks 15 pints of beer a day.

Mind those eggs tomorrow morning, Mr Howkins.

Then there are the Old Age Pensioners who have been dancing Rock 'n' Roll on TV, a modern version of

"Kneess Up, Mother Brown" there nobody would have won it.

Shape of things

★ ★ ★
A widow of 64 complained in court that a dining-car attendant would not allow her to leave a train at St Pancras until he had kissed her.

Although it would be discourteous to suggest that this was a form of escapism on the part of the steward it does suggest that the times we live in have upset somebody's sense of proportion. Not many widows of 64 get a chance of being kissed by anybody.

★ ★ ★

One form of escapism is going back to the past. While I have been rereading "David Copperfield," ex-Chief Yeoman of Signals, 76-year-old Ernest Walder, has been proving that Nelson's famous signal, "England expects that every man this day shall do his duty," is a lot of hooey.

Patiently Mr Walder has worked out that as flag signalling would have taken an hour to send the message round the Fleet no admiral in his right senses would have wasted so much time in the middle of a battle.

★ ★ ★

There is also some interminable correspondence going on in one of the papers about who won the Battle of Waterloo.

All I can say is that if the United Nations had been

there nobody would have won it.

★ ★ ★

UNLIKE many prophets in these difficult times Old Moore Gubbins, the discredited and usually pessimistic astrologer, takes a rosy view of the shape of things to come.

Writing of future events he says:

Although some think that but for the base-fire in Egypt the problem there would have been solved in a week they must also remember that if Lance-Corporal Nasser had capitulated or been captured alive by paratroops he might have been brought to London in time to get into the New Year Honours List.

★ ★ ★

O. M. G. can tell his delighted readers that this is now unlikely to happen.

The shortage of petrol will have its blessings. Not only will the roads be half-empty but will have to walk, cycle, or at least run for a bus. This will improve their health and save them money on the new charges for the National Health prescriptions due on December 1.

Even if the crisis has stopped a lot of talk about turkeys and Christmas puddings for the moment things will soon swing back to normal. Greedy readers will be able to enjoy their Christmas dinners long before December 25 just by reading the cookery columns.

To those who ask anxiously, "Will there be any petrol for Christmas?" O. M. G. answers, "Who wants petrol for Christmas when you can drink gin?"

O. M. G. asks his readers' indulgence for the poor old Dean of Canterbury, who probably doesn't know what's going on.

Ever since he thought the Americans were dropping plague-infested insects on the Chinese he has been a bit muddled. So don't be surprised if he tells us that we have been dropping poisoned bluebottles in Nasser's soup.

Unless the stars are lying affairs should soon be back to normal in Egypt—so normal, in fact, that nasty postcards may be on sale again at Port Said.

How it's done

At fairly regular intervals somebody writes in to ask how columns are written. Here is the answer and a warning to a would-be columnist who wanted some advice.

Every Monday morning this particular column wages with the intention of writing something on Monday to avoid the stampede later in the week.

In its more virtuous moments it tells itself it will write a column a day for a week and take seven weeks off.

Every Tuesday morning it wakes with nothing done, but consoles itself with the thought that, after all, it is only Tuesday. It has all Tuesday, all Wednesday, all Thursday, and, at a pinch, Friday morning to produce itself. So what is it worrying about?

On Tuesday it searches madly through the papers hoping to find something suitable for light commentary, but as events have turned most of the papers into horror comics, the column finds it has done nothing by the evening.

On Wednesday it gets some ideas but does nothing because it doesn't like the ideas it has. On Thursday it is in a panic and can't remember anything, even the ideas it didn't like.

★ ★ ★

But as THURSDAY is its D-Day it has to do something. Therefore it becomes a snarling, scribbling beast, detesting everybody in the entire world and cursing anybody who dares to knock on its door.

On Friday it has double about what it has done and accuses itself of incompetence. Saturday is the only day free of anxiety because it has then forgotten all about itself.

Sunday is probably its worst day because on Sunday it feels obliged to read itself in bed and rarely likes what it reads. Then it goes hot all over and turns its crimson face to the wall.

So Sunday is a day of self-analysis and abasement. Which is as it should be, of course.

(World copyright)

CONTINUING THE PERSONAL ADVENTURE STORY OF THE YEAR



EXCLUSIVE..... THE CHRONICLE OF A ONE-MAN JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD BY CAR

A TABLE COMPANION EATS SPOONS AND GLASSES

By
PETER TOWNSEND

MY rebuff at the Bulgarian Border was a disturbing setback. It was now half past eight and I would have to go hundreds of miles round by Greece, where, luckily, the English do not need a visa.

The customs officer advised me to go back to Plot, twenty-five miles away and "achilles" he said his check against his hands to indicate his meaning. I took his advice. It was at this out of the way little town in southern Yugoslavia that I passed the night.

The hotel restaurant was full of country people who regarded me kindly but not without some curiosity. One hefty young man sprang up from the table next to me to help me explain to the waiter. His three friends followed and sat at my table. We had no common language save a handful of German, French and Italian words.

An advertisement in English describing a performance of sawdust and produced and fingers pointed at the hefty young man. I pushed an empty glass over to him. He nodded, picked it up and carefully bit off a piece. He munched it between his strong white teeth, swallowed the fragments and washed them down with a mouthful of wine. It was amazing and we congratulated him muttering "Phenomenon."

So to bed

SOMEONE then produced a spoon. It was one of those kitchen spoons made of a light metal. Again he bit off a piece, and it disappeared down his throat. Gravely he gulped down another mouthful of wine.

So it was in happier mood that I went up to my room. It was clean and simply furnished. There was one red blanket on the bed and as it was a cold night I decided to sleep in my clothes. I lay down, pulled the blanket over me and in a moment was fast asleep.

My alarm clock woke me at four next morning. Already the countryside was stirring. The cocks were crowing lustily, dogs were barking and one or two carts rumbled by in the dark. I shaved in cold fresh water and set off, on an empty stomach, at five. As I retraced my path back to Nish, dawn was breaking.

From Nish I took the road to Skopje. It was a long, rough and dusty road. I passed scores of carts, some drawn by oxen and some by horses. The horses were terribly hard in this part of the world. Some are in a pitiful condition and all of them, either drawn or carried immense loads. The oxen seem to thrive better. Many travellers were riding upon donkeys. You often hear people at home ask about a horse "Can he carry the weight?" Let them consider the patient ass, who seems to be capable of carrying the own weight and half as much again.

A purpose

IT was a pleasure meeting these travellers all along this dusty highway. Some were alone, either on foot or on donkeys, some were in groups, dozing in their rickety carts. Some were pedlars, some were tinkers, some were merchants, but all were travelling down that road with a purpose, like I was. We waved a salute to one another and passed on our way.

I have come to appreciate the comradeship which exists between travellers. We sit all when you come to think of it, on a lonely journey from one end of our lives to the other. It is a pity we do not all walk one another on the way in the kind fashion of travellers on the road.

For instance, on the road from Skopje to Gevgelija I had a delightful encounter with a charming old man. I came upon him as I rounded a bend in the road. He was riding on a donkey and his jowled face was swathed in a massive beard. He raised his hat and I saluted back.

He was such a character that I felt compelled to photograph him. He was delighted and asked me "Doutsche?" "No, English," I replied. "Ah, London!" he exclaimed, and once more doffed his hat.

Once in Greece I had no regrets at being cast out of Bulgaria. Greece is a wonderful country, which lies under a sky of peerless blue. The blue light is everywhere. It is cast, like a mantle, upon the mountains. It penetrates deep into

weary drive. Several times I nearly fell asleep, but at last we topped a gentle rise and there below lay the glittering lights of Constantinople. Poised above them, a crescent moon hung low in the sky. I could hardly believe the sight which confronted me, and for a moment I thought my tired eyes were deceiving me. I realized then that the moon was the wrong way up, but this didn't in the least diminish my first dramatic impression of the ancient capital of Byzantium.

I spent that first day—a Sunday—in Istanbul trying to recuperate. I was installed in a room in the city's most splendid hotel, which looked out over the Bosphorus. It was a contrast to that little country hotel at Plot. Each had its merits, but I found none of the guests of the Istanbul hotel could eat his glass or bite the end off a spoon and swallow it.

I went to see the Church of St Sofia which with its minarets looked more like a mosque than a Christian church. The Turks when they conquered Istanbul in the 14th century were unwilling to pull down this lovely church, and so they added the minarets to bring its appearance into line with their Islamic architecture. In due course, however, they constructed the splendid Blue Mosque, which stands facing St Sofia, a decided challenge to it.

Into Asia

ON the Tuesday I rose at 4.30 and caught the first ferry across the Bosphorus. I had now passed off the map of Europe and as I drove off the ferry into Asia, a new phase of my journey began.

The majority of country women I passed on the road to Ankara were covered. If they were not they quickly drew their CHADURU (veil) across their faces as the car approached. They were all dressed in baggy trousers, in compliance with the religious custom that no part of a woman's body should be shown. I was later told that there has been some reaction to the reforms of Kemal Ataturk in so far as they affect women, and there is a tendency to go back to the veil. The women I saw were extremely shy, and much as I wanted to photograph them I felt it offended them and so was discouraged.

There were many buses and lorries on the road, and many off it. I have never seen so many crashed and broken-down lorries. One had gone clean over a bridge into a stream. Two more were lying awashed against each other at the roadside, and another had burst open under a heavy load of coal.

In Ankara that evening the air was full of talk of the Suez crisis. I began to think hard about the next part of my journey and to take stock of the situation. My hopes of motoring to Beyrouth and flying from there to Kuwait and El Hadh looked remote. I did think I might take the road which led from south-eastern Turkey across a small neck of Syrian territory into Iraq, and so went down through Mosul to Baghdad.

Southwards

BUT as further reports on the situation came through, I decided to abandon the idea of going to Baghdad and instead to take the road which led from Ankara straight into Persia.

With the kind help of the Turkish authorities, who supplied me with information and a promise of any help I might need on the way, I made a plan to drive south to Adana then up

to Erzurum and so on to the Iranian border at Maku.

In the evening I went to see the mausoleum of Kemal Ataturk.

Though it was late in the day I could hardly have chosen a better moment. The golden light of the evening gave a rare quality to the pale yellow stone of the great edifice. The outline of its massive proportions and lofty columns were thus softened and a certain air of mystery hung about it. It was already past the time that the mausoleum was closed to the public, and I found my way barred by a tall soldier. But the great iron gate was still ajar, and I walked into the solemn interior of the shrine of the founder of modern Turkey.

But I was impatient to be away from Ankara's atmosphere of uncertainty, and on the road again. Next morning I left and headed out along the road which leads south to Adana. Soon I came upon the first camel I had on my journey. He was loaded with merchandise and being towed by his owner who was riding on a donkey. I was struck by the difference in gait of the two animals. The donkey trotted along in front and the camel followed, like a ship riding a broad swell. Soon afterwards I met a camel caravan setting out from a village like a fleet putting to sea.

Lifted veils

AFTER Adana the road ran by the great lake of Tuz, which reflected the sun in a blinding sheet of light. I met two old ladies propelling two reluctant donkeys. They begged something of me, repeating a word I did not understand. Rather naively I offered them a cigarette but they declined. I had no small change so could not satisfy them. I drove on, and turning back saw the last of them as they trundled over

the sea and even the road which stretched before me reflected the azure of the sky above. The people I saw were kind and cheerful and to my delight I found some unknown friends. At one place, where they were mending the road, they called out and waved.

A little further on I found a huge steam-roller parked squarely athwart my path. Its driver descended and came towards me. A beaming white smile lit up his face and he cried out "Mister Townsend; good?" "Good," I replied and beamed back. He seized my hand and wrung it, and clapped me on the shoulder. Then he returned to his roller and drove it out of my way and waved me on.

There were many buses and lorries on the road, and many off it. I have never seen so many crashed and broken-down lorries. One had gone clean over a bridge into a stream. Two more were lying awashed against each other at the roadside, and another had burst open under a heavy load of coal.

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With the kind help of the Turkish authorities, who supplied me with information and a promise of any help I might need on the way, I made a plan to drive south to Adana then up

the skyline still reproaching me, perhaps, for my lack of charity. I felt sorry for them. They were very poor indeed, and very old. One of them had no fingers but in spite of it she clasped the stumps in supplication. Here the Turkish women seemed to come out into the open. The veil was lifted and the children waved. But I was witnessing the most terrible poverty. The villages I passed through were untidy clusters of mud and stone dwellings built on an outcrop of rubble. To make matters worse the women were unkempt and in shabby

clothing. I had seen many people living in great poverty, yet they seemed happy and were exceedingly kind—a fact which led me to wonder if more civilised and enlightened peoples were not putting the wrong things first, and that in their efforts to increase happiness by a more abundant supply of the things of the world, they were not denying themselves a happiness more precious, but less costly.

As I said goodnight to my host he handed me a parcel containing some apples and a bottle of wine. "For the road tomorrow," he said. "I hope you will like them. I have picked them myself. They are very good, but less costly."

TOMORROW
Crossing to Persia
... to find out



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This Funny World



"The only way you can get on the other side of the street in this town is to be born there."

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

ONE would think that the triumphant extension of the Crownwell-road by one mile were matter for merriment. No actress cut a tape, no band-leader made a speech, no fleet of planes dipped low in salute, there was no elvish banquet at either end of this magnificent addition to the economic and aesthetic welfare of the district. The explanation may be that the achievement was so swift and unexpected that even spokesmen in touch with authoritative circles were out of breath. Let us prepare for the next half-mile, promised for 1934.

The party
"DIVINELY" said, were the words used by a guest, M. Scintille de Viers, had converted a lumber room into a cloakroom, and there a

villainous-looking man with a scar across his forehead, and both thumbs missing, took charge of the coats, hats, furs, etc. In the basement Mrs. Whybriar, wearing a coster's cap, was beginning to fry sausages. In the largest room de Viers received the guests, most of whom were strangers. He accepted with a courteous bow the offerings of food and drink which they had brought. A surly barman with a broken nose stood away these gifts in a little cupboard behind his bar. It was understood that the delicacies were to be kept in storage for a later hour, when the biscuits and other edibles provided by the host were exhausted. The party opened with a round of powerful Venezuelan sherry.

Harem United

"MASTER of the universe," vouchsafed the most ravishing of the gazelles, "know that I have signed on for another season with our victorious team." "A gazelle's place," insisted the splendent potentate, "is in the home. Those feet of jasper and chrysoprase were never intended to dabble in the mud of a public field." "Sometime," great lord, "we bang the saucy inside left," we bang the saucy inside right," "The Sultan winced. "It is difficult," he said, "to believe that when the roses of my Bower of Exalted Delights frolic thus, there are not, among the male harem, certain ones whose presence cannot be satisfactorily explained by mere devotion to the revolting pastime of the more shameless among the nightingales of my delectable aviary."

Without comment

A MOTORING correspondent, overruled by a trip in a new car, wrote the other day: "It was like being in church, you feel you have to talk in whispers."

To a lady

The enchantress Circe, with a potent wine,
Transformed her hapless lovers into swine;
But you, dear lady, it occurs to me,
Have not the slightest need of sorcery.

TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the squares on the target? The letters in each square may be used only once. Each word must contain the letters in the squares in the same order as they appear. Words of four letters or more are the only ones that count. Words of three letters or less are not counted. Words of four letters or more are the only ones that count. Words of three letters or less are not counted. Words of four letters or more are the only ones that count. Words of three letters or less are not counted.

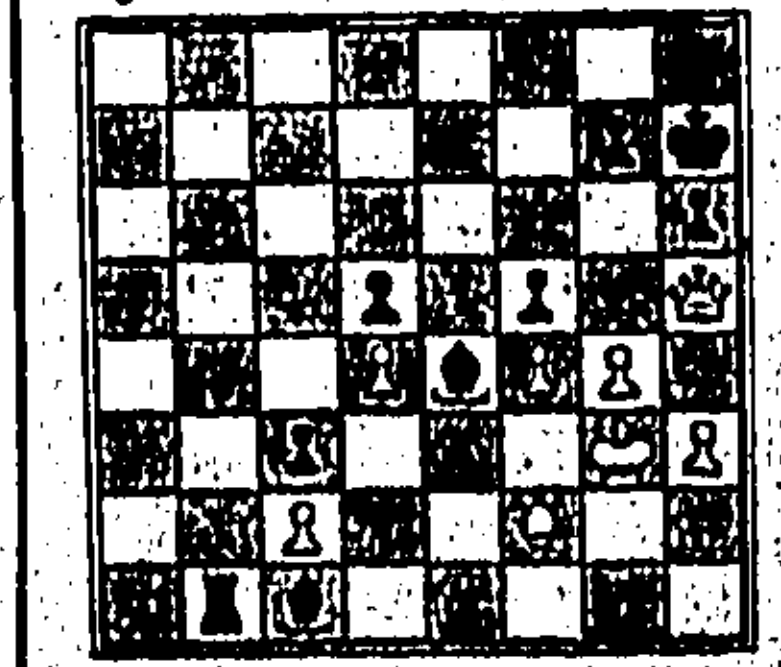
C	E	S
V	K	A
A	R	H

Small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the letters in the squares in the same order as they appear. Words of four letters or more are the only ones that count. Words of three letters or less are not counted. Words of four letters or more are the only ones that count. Words of three letters or less are not counted.

merely a part score. The true difference was close to 400 points, all for the sake of picking up an extra 30 points. West began by taking the top hearts and then shifted to a low spade. The finesse lost to the king of spades and a spade return took out dummy's ace. Declarer carefully ruffed a club with the eight of diamonds and returned the five of diamonds in order to win a finesse in dummy with the ace. Now South could ruff a second club and could enter dummy twice by ruffing spades to ruff a third and a fourth club. A trump to dummy's ace then allowed dummy to win the last trick with the king of clubs.

CHess

by LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play; Black to move and win. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-Q4.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

BORN today, you are strong and forthright in all your aims and ideas. You have the quality of being able to express new and exciting ideas so that all can understand clearly. You were endowed particularly to give inspiration to others and will make a fine teacher. You never will take the conventional point of view on anything, but evolve something highly individualistic.

You are, by nature, generous and outgoing and you enjoy contacts with people. They give you the uplift and inspiration for continuing your work on their behalf. Since you are a perfectionist you never are satisfied with anything that is second rate. This goes also in the selection of your friends. It is likely that by mid-life you will find yourself surrounded with a group of people who follow your lead in action as well as in the realm of ideas. You can become a

significant force for good in the circle in which you move. Music and literature probably are the two things in which you are most interested. You are also, at some period in your life, a student of metaphysics and philosophy. Having evaluated all past precedents, it is likely that you will strike out for yourself in a new direction.

Your nervous energy is apt to be greater than your physical stamina and you may need to take better care of your health. See that you do not overdo things for fatigue can lead to more serious trouble if you are not careful.

Among those born on this date were: Arthur Middleton, singer; John Hyatt, inventor; George Hurbi, pianist and conductor; Anton Rubinstein, composer; Genevieve Taggard, poet; Middleton and William Blake, poets; Cam Gilbert, architect; and Irwin Edman, philosopher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a day when social activities take precedence over all else. Be a little careful during afternoon hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A happy, friendly day if you are careful not to over-extend yourself this afternoon. Reserve evening for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Have a good day and give full thanks for continuing prosperity. Avoid recklessness with affairs in comes, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—You will play an important role in today's activities. Perhaps you are the host or hostess for dinner. Give thanks.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you are making a one-day trip to join the family group, make an early start for home if you have to drive.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Personal charm should be used to make all so smoothly and pleasantly today. Don't get upset by minor discord. Use tact.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Family gatherings are the major aspect of this day. Perhaps you can introduce your new friend to your people.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Plan to enjoy yourself at home or at a public gathering. Both could be included in today's schedule successfully.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This can prove an exciting day. Guard against over-activity and when you make decisions be sure they are wise ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have planned carefully, you will have a pleasant and rewarding day with close friends and relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There may be romance for you this day. Be careful to avoid unnecessary risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There may be some confusion on this day, but your keen eyesight should be smoothed out by noon-time.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Caw Caw Leaves Home

—He Flies Out for a Corny Breakfast—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN at the Old Oak at the entrance to O'Cheer Hall, where the Pixies live, Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, found Pixie O'Scowl.

The Pixie was sitting on a wet stone, shaking his head from side to side and looking unhappier and sadder than ever.

Open Door

Hanging on a branch just over Pixie O'Scowl's head was a bird-cage. The door was open. There was no bird inside.

Pixie O'Scowl sighed deeply: "Oh, dear ... oh-oh, dear," he sighed.

"Pixie O'Scowl, what's the matter?" Knarf asked.

Pixie O'Scowl looked up at Knarf. "Matter?" he said. "He's flown away—that's the matter. My friend—my pet—my Caw Caw has flown away."

"Oh, you mean the Crow," said Knarf.

Pixie O'Scowl sighed again: "I left him in his cage, this morning while I went downstairs to fix his breakfast of poppy seeds, farmer's cheese and griddle cakes, and when I returned—"

Strange Breakfast

"That's a funny breakfast for a crow to eat," interrupted Knarf.

"You don't know anything about crows," snorted Pixie O'Scowl. "The less you say the better. Caw Caw was very fond of poppy seeds and farmer's cheese and griddle cakes. But when I returned with this wonderful breakfast, I found the door open and the cage empty. Caw Caw was gone!"

"What did you do with the breakfast?" Knarf was about to ask, but he changed his mind and said: "I'm terribly sorry to hear that, Pixie O'Scowl. I know you liked him very much."

Home Voice

"He was sweeter than a canary," said Pixie O'Scowl. "In his faint voice, 'He didn't sing as well. In fact, Caw Caw could hardly sing at all. He had a very hoarse voice.'"

Knarf nodded. "That's true," he said. "But I like him."

Rupert and the Fishing-rod—34



In his excitement, Constable Growler wants to enter the secret room to see for himself. "Well, you can't just go in," says Rupert, "but the entrance is not very big. Your suit would be very dirty. You'd better let me bring some of the stuff out to you."

And choosing the smallest of the socks, he drags it into the open air. With trembling hands, the constable opens it and pulls out a pair of socks. "I'm a constable," he says. "I must think quickly!"

WOMANSENSE

New Miniature Desserts For Calorie-watchers

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"MANY overweight people on a diet go around feeling sorry for themselves," observed the Chef, "and I have finally figured out why. They feel deprived without a dessert. In this deprivation always necessary, Madame?"

"In some cases it is," I replied. "But with a long-range reducing plan, it is better to eat an occasional dessert miniature than to feel frustrated."

"I mean such goodies as half-size portions of plain or fruited gelatin, baked custards, sponge or angel cake, fruit sherbet, or specialties such as your new light chocolate meringue or your fabulous French pot de creme served in 2-oz. paper cups."

Miniature portions contain about 100 calories; some even less.

Chocolate Meringues: Melt 1 c. semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove and cool 5 min.

Beat 3 egg whites stiff, but not dry.

Gradually add 1 c. sugar. Beat until smooth and glossy.

Fold in the chocolate, ½ tsp. pure vanilla and 1/3 c. fine-crumbled pretzels. The salty flavor is good with chocolate.

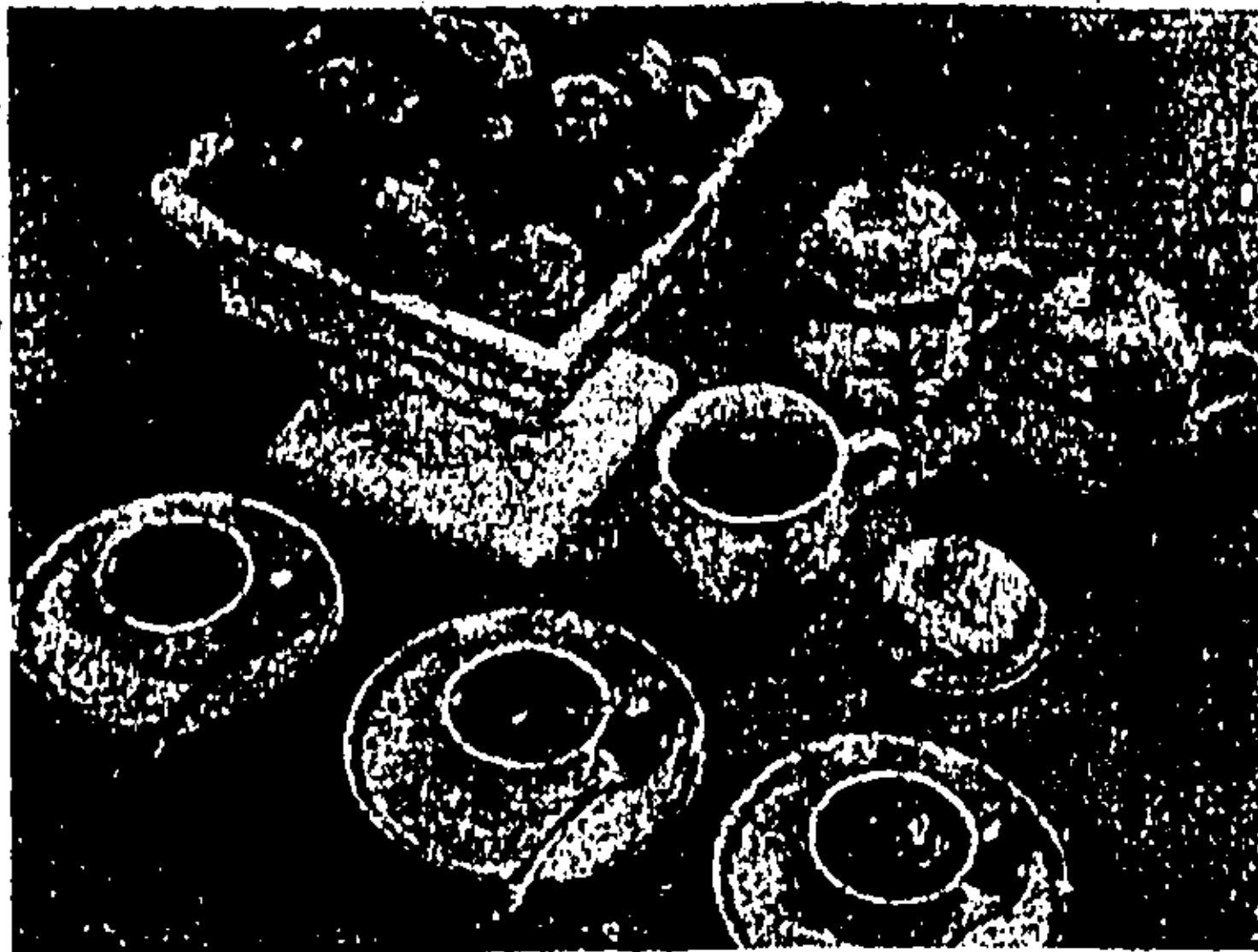
Drop by teaspoonfuls on oiled cookie sheets. Bake 15 min. in a moderate oven, 350°F. Makes 8 doz.

French Pot de Creme: Scald 1 c. undiluted evaporated milk. Beat 3 egg yolks with ½ tsp. salt. When thick, beat in 2 tsp. sugar.

Gradually add the evaporated milk and stir rapidly.

Strain over medium heat about 3 min. or until beginning to thicken. Remove.

Stir in 1 c. semi-sweet chocolate morsels and 1 tsp. pure vanilla. When very



AS AN OCCASIONAL TREAT, dieters may enjoy a "dessert miniature" such as French Pot de Creme or delicate Chocolate Meringues.

smooth, pour into 6 to 8 small (2 oz.) paper cups. Chill 4 hrs.

DINNER
Mixed Salad with Tomatoes
Oyster Potato Pie a la King
Spinach
Crisp Celery
Apricot-Prune Compote
Coffee
Tea
Milk

Oyster Potato Pie a la King: Line a buttered 10-in. pie plate with a ½-in. layer of whipped mashed potato. Brush the edge with beaten egg.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Add ¼ tsp. oregano when dressing mixed tomato salad.

Fill with 1 pt. shucked oysters, heated in 1 c. a la king sauce. (See recipe given in yesterday's column).

Bake 15 min. in a hot oven, 400°F. or until the potato browns.

Top with sizzling butter-fried croutons, minced parsley and celery.

But they will not be ready for the second coat for 18 hours. Give the first coat a full chance to dry thoroughly.

A good greasing of glass baking dishes before using lessens dish scrubbing. If a baking dish is filled very full, so that there is a possibility of its boiling over, handles and rim should also be greased.

Rubber-based paints may dry to the touch in three hours, but they will not be ready for the second coat for 18 hours. Give the first coat a full chance to dry thoroughly.

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SALT AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

By H. N. Bundeson, M.D.

ARE you one of those persons who salts his food even before tasting it? If you are, chances are you might be a good candidate for a certain type of high blood pressure—essential hypertension.

Let me emphasize right here that there is no known explanation for essential hypertension.

We can't say definitely that heavy and prolonged use of salt is the cause of this type of disease. But results of recent tests presented to the American Society of Experimental Pathology seem to give us reason to believe that beginning a high salt diet early in life and continuing it for several years might be a factor in development of the trouble.

Highest Incidence

The tests conducted on 1,340 persons plainly indicated that the groups using the most salt had the highest incidence of this blood pressure ailment.

The survey was carried out by Drs. R. A. Love and Lewis K. Dahl at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, New York.

They classified the employees into three categories: those who never used table salt, those who added salt to their foods but only after tasting and those who always salted foods before they tasted them.

Only one of the 135 persons in the first category developed essential hypertension. Forty-three of the 630 in the second classification developed the ailment. But 81 out of 581 persons who salted uncooked food were found to have the disease.

I think the evidence is pretty plain that there is a definite connection here.

Christmas Gifts

By "LENNOX of LOCH LOMOND"

IT IS THE DREAM OF EVERY WOMAN TO OWN A CASHMERE TWINSET, AND THESE LOVELY "LENNOX" CASHMERES WILL ENABLE YOU TO GIVE "HER", HER HEART'S DESIRE.

LENNOX CASHMERE TWINSETS with the new fashionable high collar, long sleeve cardigans and short sleeve jumpers in spice, cherry, light blue, pale pink, black and white, all sizes.

LENNOX CASHMERE SWEATERS, popular high fastening golfer style, ribbed collar in beige, ivory, grey, black, red, moss green, turquoise, pink and yellow, all sizes.

LENNOX EVENING SWEATERS in pure cashmere, delightfully styled with short sleeves, boat shaped neckline and ribbed basque, available in black only.

LENNOX LAMBSWOOL TWINSETS, beautifully soft and warm in the classic style, available in pink, dark grey, mid brown, pale yellow, Periwinkle blue, moonstone and strawberry, all sizes.

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SWEATERS

Whiteaways

POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAY, LAMB & CO. LTD.

HONG KONG & KOWLOON

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following is the HKHA week-end hockey programme:
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
 Macao "A" vs. Nav Bharat at 4.00 p.m. at Sookunpoo.
 Macao "B" vs. Army "B" & "C" Combined at 2.30 p.m. at Sookunpoo.

Ladies' League

Greenlins "A" vs. Reerele "A" at 2.30 p.m. at Boundary Street.
 Umpires: WOH Gordon and Krichan Lall.
 Greenlins "B" vs. Reerele "B" at 4.00 p.m. at Boundary Street.
 Umpires: Mrs J. Hall and Mr H. Reza.

Victorians vs. Kings at Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Mr A. Nery and Mr H. Crebas.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Macao "B" vs. HKHA "B" at 2.30 p.m. at Sookunpoo.
 Macao "A" vs. HKHA "A" at 4.00 p.m. at Sookunpoo.

HKHA "B" team: Sources: Morris, Turner (captain), Croft, Newark, Perry, Uffman, Smith, Webber, Allison, Todd, Cody.

HKHA "A" team: Groom: Harnam Singh, Roberts, Green, Dhugat Singh (Capt.), D. Castro, Gutierrez, Remedios, Blachoff, Dallah, Harper.

Reserves: Kadir, Yagub Khan, Cave, Hanif Khan, Cooper.
 Umpires: Capt. Herberts, Major Turner, Mr Crebas.

Men's II Division

Demons vs. Nav Bharat "B" at Boundary Street at 11.00 a.m. Umpires: Mr. Wellag and Mr. H. Forrest.

IRC vs. RAF "B" at Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Mr U.S. Dillon and Mr G. Palmer.

COMING BACK THE HARD WAY



Don't worry, Manchester City fans. Goalkeeper Bert Trautmann is in no danger from his successor, John Savage. Even though Bert's return may cost him his first team place John is very sportingly helping Trautmann to exercise his neck and back muscles at Maine Road ground, Manchester. Bert is training hard for his comeback after breaking his neck in the Cup Final against Birmingham at Wembley earlier this year. He hopes to be playing in one of the Manchester City's teams before Christmas.—Reuterphoto.

Fellow Traveller

By HENRY LONGHURST

Those who live on the route from St. Pancras to Sheffield will forgive me, I am sure, if I observe that it is not, on a grey November afternoon, the most inspiring journey in the world. The presence of the station-master, a number of incognito burly gentlemen in bowler hats, and a polite crowd at the barrier was at first encouraging, but from the way your correspondent remained incognito it was only too clear that they were waiting for a superior fare. This turned out to be none other than Princess Margaret who, in a vintage calico carriage of the old Midland Railways era, came with us as far as Chesterfield.

For me, however, the journey passed as though in a dream, for I had as my companion one who in his heyday was surely one of the most entertaining fellow-travellers in the world—Walter Hagen. Not, I need hardly say, the great man in person but the story of his life, which he has sent me from the United States.

This represents some five or six years of work on the part of as many authors, who were driven successively into frenzies of frustration by Hagen's new work, till only a woman, Margaret Sention Heck, survived. "To the Hags," she says, "there are no intruders on his time—only welcome interruptions"—a sentiment which may endear him to authors in the same way that his other fallings, on and off the course, endeared him to 20 years to golfers.

HUGE FORTUNES

People love to see other people spending money with a lavishness with which they know they would never have the nerve to spend it themselves, even if they had it to spend. Despite the huge fortunes run up by professional golfers in the States today, Walter Hagen probably made, and certainly spent, more than any of them. His eight trips to the British Open, which he won four times, cost him 10,000 dollars apiece. No wonder he twice passed the first prize straight on to his caddie!

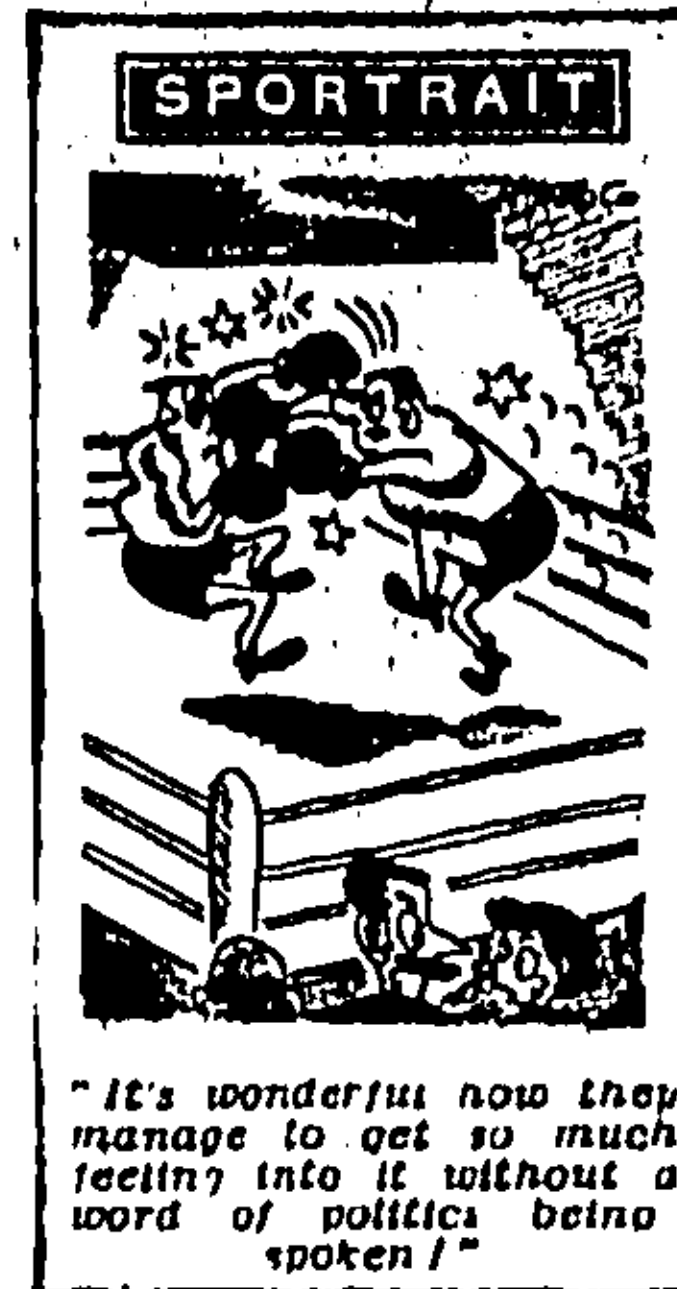
"I travelled first class," he says, "and that included hotel suites at £5 a day, the Cafe de Paris, cocktail hour at the Ritz, the Daimler car with chauffeur and footman, planes chartered for shooting and fishing trips in northern Scotland, and parties at the Savoy Hotel, where the service was so wonderful."

The cascade of dollars involved in living in this style for 300 days a year flowed partly from his own unsurpassed golf, partly from a four-year contract at 30,000 dollars a year in a golf course and real estate development in Florida and partly from his meeting in the middle twenties a splendid character by the name of Jesse Livermore, the "Wolf of Wall Street."

TWO SIMPLE RULES

Livermore used to sit beside four telephones, while Walter sat beside him with a fifth. "I have two simple rules for you," said the Wolf. "Buy when I buy, sell when I sell," and "Never let a day end with one single share of stock unsold." When the crash came and Livermore was broke and people were going down with ulcers and jumping out of windows, Walter was the more delighted that he had spent it all as it came along. "I never wanted to be a millionaire," he often says; "I only wanted to live like one."

One of my last memories of him in Britain is of his arrival at Portcawl in 1933, and he certainly looked like one then. He was sitting in the back of a vast limousine smoking a cigar with his feet up on a cabin trunk. In front beside the driver sat "Junior," a chip of the old block if ever there was one. In the tournament Hagen twice took B, but no one wanted to watch anyone else. The party returned via Paris on the s.s. Manhattan, Hagen hiring the ship's orchestra for an "all-night stand" while the vessel lay becalmed off the Statue of Liberty. Junior in the meantime had won just enough at deck games to tip the stewards, but not quite enough to pay the taxi to the hotel.



LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

ARMY CYCLING

A total of 875 soldiers belong to the Army Cycling Union. Thirty of the new members come from the Army Apprentices' School at Arborfield. Two former Army riders, Brotherton and Brittain, are now with the Olympic Games party in Melbourne, together with a serving member, Pte. A. W. Jackson, of the RAMC. Also with the Games team is Harry Reynolds, who will be in the Army next year if he is hoped.

Goal Makes History

A single goal victory for Haverfordwest over Cardiff City put the winners on top of the Welsh League Division One. It was the first time in a quarter of a century's association with the League that Haverfordwest had ever held the leading position in the table. First time too that they scored a "double" over Cardiff Reserves.

Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yeo, C.M.G., Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service, Serial No. 10/50, November 28, 1956.

1. Training.—The following members are required to report for training as shown below:—

(a) Basic First Aid Course No. 10/50/24 Western Health Centre, at 6 p.m. on 30th Nov. 4th, 7th, 11th and 14th Dec. 1956—5180 Mak Kok-kwong, 5310 Choa Ma-man, 5327 Pau Yiu-bun, 5328 Mui Cheuk-sheung, 5329 Chan Kwan-lun, 5330 Shiu Ho-kui, 5332 So Chan-sing, 5331 Feng Kow-wah, 5336 Tai Siu-kay, 5332 Chu Kwing-man, 5370 Yeung Wa-kun, 5306 Ng Wai.

(b) Ward Training Course, Kowloon Hospital, Course No. WAD/350 4th to 7th Dec.—2678 Chan Ping-chun, 2670 Fung Hui-yin, WAD/350 11th to 14th Dec.—424 Mok Hing-jee, 105 Leung Yok-man.

(c) Ward Training Course, Queen Mary Hospital, Course No. WAD/351 4th to 7th Dec.—4078 Wong Shing-yong, 10509 Z. el Arculli.

(d) Ward Refresher Course, A.M.S. Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital, Course No. WH/11—3078 Nov. to 4th Dec. a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—4023 Szeo Shau-yuen, 3183 Chan Jee-yat, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—2121 Au Shau-ki, 1109 Chan Wan, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—327 Chan Hon-wan, 4241 Cheung Yiu-ling, WH/11—4208 Chan Hon-ye, 1950 Chan Hon-long, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3433 Yu Po-arn, 2034 Chan Kong-yup, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—2220 Chan Koon-nam, WH/11—3124 12th Dec.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—3221 Chan Hung-chung, 3310 Chan Fook, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—4070 Chan Kwok-wah, 1278 Y. M. Alarskia, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—4208 Chan Leung, 1841 Chan Lim, WH/11—12th to 14th Dec.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—4403 Au Yiu-yin, 4232 D. P. Yeh, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3303 Chan Yung-tai, 4070 Tang Hui-leung, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3341 Chan Pui-wai, 10504 S. A. H. Hamid.

(e) Auxiliary Nurses Course, Queen Mary Hospital—20th Nov. to 8th Dec.—6294 Li Yuk-lun.

2. Results of Course Attended:

(a) Basic First Aid—Result—"Passed"—6294 Chan Pak-lun, 5304 Tai Pak-kin, 5302 Lau Woon-shing, 5301 Yeung Wan-chai, 5180 Lau Kwong-yau, 5312 Chan Shih-chun, 5311 Choy Nai-kwong, 5347 Yuen Ping-tai, 5187 Lee Yau-yuk, 5373 Mak Pang, 5336 Ng Tse-tien, 5333 Choo Ching-nip, 5329 Yiu Shueung, 5325 Young Chuan-man, 5176 Lau Yau-kee, 4010 Wong Siu-cheong.

(b) Basic Auxiliary Dresser—Result—"Passed"—19532 P. A. Carrigan, 4711 Leung Chuk-yu, 5153 Tang Chi-hong, 10525 B. U. Din, 10531 F. A. Lui, 10508 R. J. Muike, 5251 Lee Yiu-sun, 5323 Lai Chiu-kwok.

(c) Ward Training—Result—"Excellent"—10140 T. J. Cruz, 3424 Au Young Hiao-man.

Result—"Very Good"—2040 Lai Lam-sang, 1590 Wong Wai-man, 3949 Au Young Him, 4333 Wong Wai, 3350 Woo Hing-wai, Result—"Good"—2320 Chan Chong-ki, 4923 Wong Yuen-chiu, 3022 Wong Shu-fan, 2337 Wong Tak-wing, 3537 Lee King-lun, 4553 Wai Hoi-lai, 2318 Wong Mui-kai, 15107 J. F. dos Remedios, 2440 Yeung Kam-pui, Result—"Fair"—19740 A. M. Kadri, 94 Wai Titi, 3993 Ng Chow-ming, 3208 Kong Yung-ling, 2722 Wong To-shing, 2171 Yung Ying-yin, 4731 Edson Leung.

(d) Auxiliary Nurses Course—Result—"Good"—3285 Low Wai-kuen, (b) Returned from leave—278 Leung Chung-shun, 4241 Lam Tak-chung, November, 1956.

4. Enrolments—1/11/56—5374 Shing Tin-chiu, 2/11/56—5376 Yeung Wai-kun, 9/11/56—5378 Dr. Samuel N. S. Choy, 9/11/56—5377 Leung Yek-kong, 5376 Ng Shueing-chee, 5379 Yau-ching, 5380 Sung Cheung, 5381 Wong Man-lung, 5382 Leung Kim, 14/11/56—5383 Chung Chan-hung, 10/11/56—5384 Dr. Leung Ting-sui, 5385 Leung Pui-lam, 15/11/56—5386 Hau Kam, 20/11/56—5387 Tang King-kut, 5388 Wong Lam, 21/11/56—5389 Yue Kwok-hung, 3200 Yu Sak Kwong, 22/11/56—5390 Tang King, 5392 Ng Chee-weng, 5393 Chew Heap-tye, 5394 Lam Ting-wai, 5395 Tsai Kwong-man.

5. Promotions.—To Grade VI—1978 Dr. Lo Wan-shun, 5394 Dr. Leung Tin-chiu, w.e.f. 19th Nov. 1956, To Grade VII—2485 Sin Shiu-ling, w.e.f. 15th Nov. 1956, To Grade III—5391 Ng Ting-kong, 5390 Vincent F. Chang, w.e.f. 24th Nov. 1956.

6. Transfers—FAPs—w.e.f. 22nd Nov. 1956—304 Leung Tat-chiu from W202FAP/19 Shift "B" to Y015FAP/19 Shift "B", 4243 Lam Kam-to from W202FAP/19 Shift "B" to H301FAP/10 Shift "A".

W.e.f. 23rd Nov. 1956—1043 Luk Shing-fo from W202FAP/19 Shift "B" to H301FAP/10 Shift "B", 5000 Yu Chu from 2/Beater to Driver.

7. Postings—FAPs—w.e.f. 15th Nov. 1956—5378 Yau Chi-ming allocated as S/Beater to K416FAP Shift "A", 5381 Wong Man-lung allocated as S/Beater to K416FAP Shift "B", w.e.f. 15th Nov. 1956, 5384 Hau Kam allocated as S/Beater to A22FAP Shift "B", w.e.f. 20th Nov. 1956—5387 Tang King-kut allocated as S/Beater to A22FAP Shift "B", 5388 Wong Lam allocated as S/Beater to T007FAP Shift "A".

J. Owens Medical Director Staff Officer, Auxiliary Medical Service.

Jim Thorpe's Daughter Sells Footballs For A Living

By CLAIRE COX

New York.

The daughter of the late Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes the world has ever known, is following as closely as she can in her father's footsteps.

She is selling footballs.

Grace Thorpe is a sort of goodwill ambassador for the sport in which her father first became famous.

He went on from being a football star to win both the Decathlon and Pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games and starting in professional baseball and basketball.

"There never has been anyone like him," Miss Thorpe said. "Wherever I go, I meet men who played with or against my father. They all remember him as a spectacular athlete."

None of Miss Thorpe's four brothers and two sisters is athletically inclined. Their father, who died three years ago, did not push them into sports. But she is a walking book on football statistics and hopes to keep her father's memory alive through the sport he liked best.

RUBBER FOOTBALLS

Miss Thorpe, a World War II WAC veteran and divorced mother of two young children, travels around the country carrying two rubber footballs in a white hat box such as fashion models usually carry.

"Everyone thinks I'm a model," she said, "until I open my mouth and start talking

about football and open my hat box and throw a mean forward pass."

Then she starts describing the way her father used to pitch footballs. Her personal recollections of watching her father on the playing field are slight, but she has memorized the record books.

"I do recall one time when I was a little girl watching him do an exhibition," she said. "He dropped a football from the 50-yard line through the goal posts at one end of the field and then turned around and kicked another ball across the field to the other end."

"I wasn't too much impressed at the time, I fear. I was more interested in having an ice cream cone."

HOW TO RELAX

One thing Miss Thorpe learned from her father was how to relax. It was one of his greatest assets as an athlete, she said.

"I learned to drive because he could relax," Miss Thorpe said. "When I was 14, I was traveling with my father. He was tired of driving and told me to take over. He showed me the fundamentals and then climbed

into the back seat and fell sound asleep without a qualm about my driving."

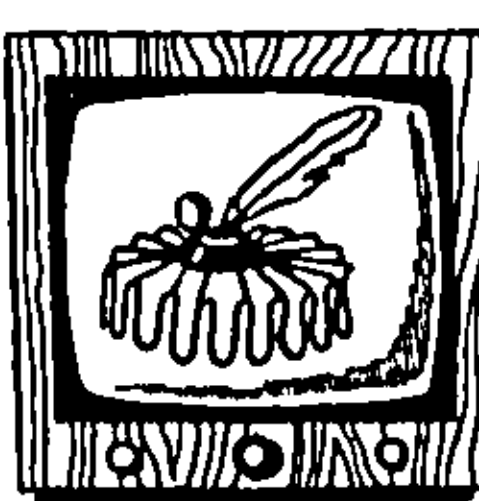
"He stayed asleep, too, until I stalled the engine and had to wake him up and ask him how to start it again."

In her job with the Seamless Rubber Co., Miss Thorpe visits college and high school football coaches. They usually wind up talking about her father, more than football, she said.

"I'm trying to help the Jim Thorpe Memorial Foundation raise money for an athletic field, summer camp, and shrine at Jim Thorpe, Pa.," she said, "so I always put in a good word for that while I'm at it."—United Press.

GOALS GALORE

Five hundred and fifty goals in 14 seasons. That is the remarkable record of Doug Matthews for Armagh FC in the Staffordshire County League. Gets more goals than his namesake Stanley does for Blackpool. On two occasions last season Doug scored six goals and then seven goals and was on the losing side in both matches!



NAMESAKES

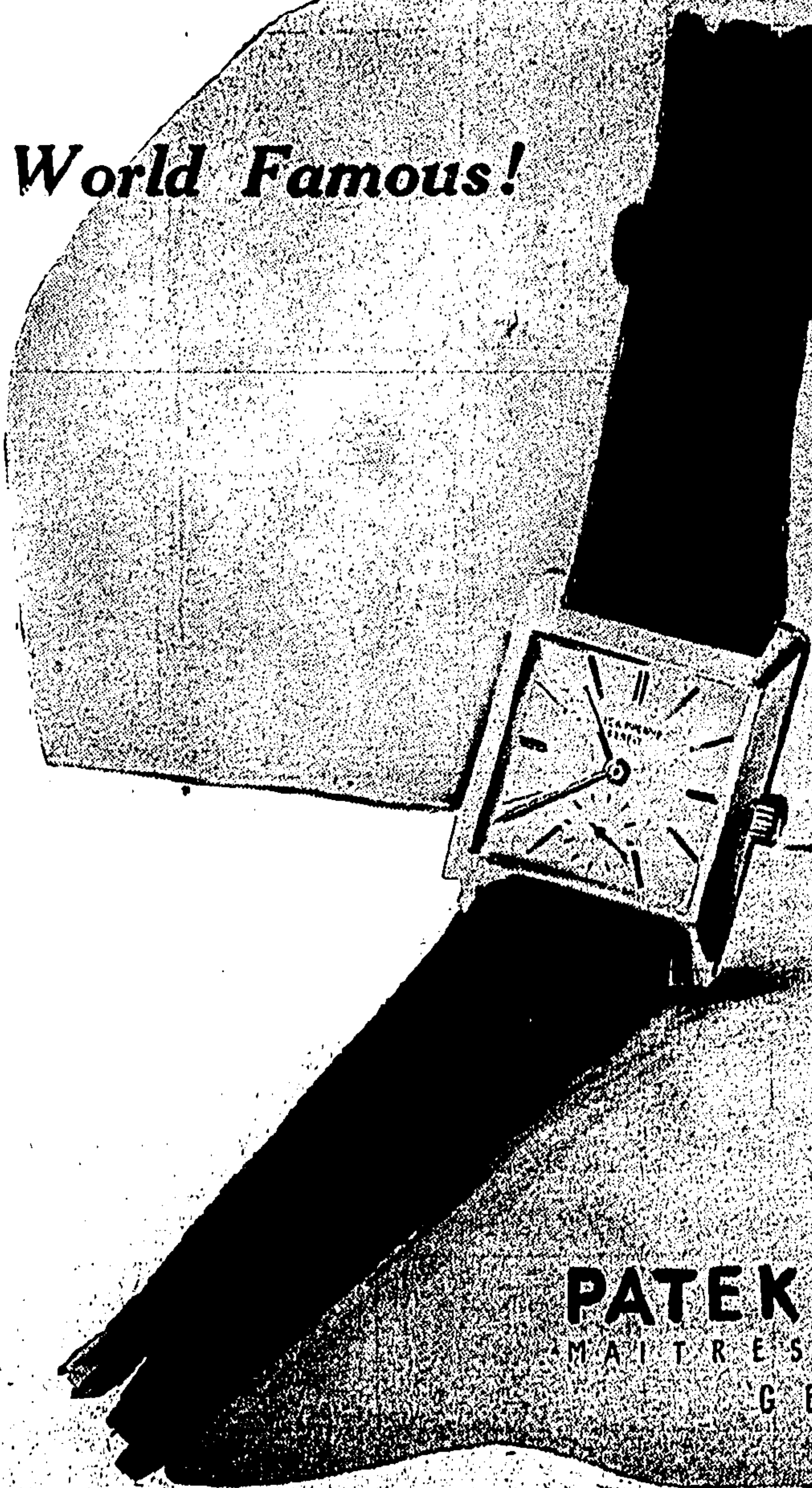
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Locality
- 2 A feat
- 3 Sci. down
- 4 African queen
- 5 Soul-seller
- 6 Excites pilot
- 7 Apparel
- 8 London borough
- 9 He coted
- 10 Verse
- 11 In the town?
- 12 This G.C.
- 13 A queen
- 14 Play
- 15 10-dot play
- 16 European city
- 17 Noddy
- 18 Vigil's hero

Solution on Page 9



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 electrical engineering for foreign
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 travel documents and salary re-
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 MODERN APARTMENT at the Macao
 Peninsula Road, large verandah with
 beautiful garden, 1 sitting room, 1 dining
 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 toilets, 2 balconies, 2 car spaces, 2
 W.C.s, gas installation complete.
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 more particulars and to view, apply
 to Mr. C. H. Lee, 100, Victoria Road,
 Tel. 10011. From 1-5 p.m.

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 near Miramar Hotel. Very quiet,
 family, clean, bright room and
 complete modern conveniences.
 Telephone 10011. Apply to 100, Victoria
 Road, ground floor.

MISCELLANEOUS
 CORTAIN PARTS, novel invita-
 tion cards on sale. B. C. M. Post,
 Hongkong and Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
BENARES
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
 Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on November 29, 1956, and consignees
 are requested to have their repre-
 sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
 Agents.
 Hongkong, November 27, 1956

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"ASCANTUS"
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
 Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on November 30 and December 1, 1956, and consignees
 are requested to have their representatives present
 during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
 Agents.
 Hongkong, November 28, 1956.

NEW TERRITORIES
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SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.
 Orders Accepted
 Deliveries Undertaken.

Canadian Medical And Hospital Practice May Be Changed

Ottawa, Nov. 27.

Far reaching changes may have to be made in Canadian medical and hospital practice following a judgment handed down in the Ontario Supreme Court by Mr Justice A. M. Lebel.

The Court found the practice of fee-splitting illegal. Moreover, it found that not merely is fee-splitting contrary to the law but also that Canadian hospitals can enforce an audit of staff doctors' books to ensure that it is not taking place.

The case arose after Victoria Hospital at London, Ontario, introduced a new set of by-laws in 1953, and asked another one in 1955 providing for audit of the books. The basis of the "Columbus plan," a set of regulations devised by practitioners in Columbus, Ohio, to eliminate fee-splitting.

Declaration

This plan contained a declaration against fee-splitting; a set schedule of operations ranked in order of importance so as to limit the number of assistants who might be employed in a manner to defeat injunctions against fee-splitting; and provision for an audit of doctors' books. But under it, the audit was in the control of the practitioners' own group. In the Victoria Hospital regulations, the audit was in the control of the hospital itself. Doctors considered to be violating the hospital by-laws could be denied use of the hospital's facilities.

Doctors Harold Henderson, John Spence and Donald Ferguson brought a suit, claiming that carrying out such an audit was beyond the Hospital's authority and represented an invasion of privacy. It would, they claimed, discriminate, they argued, to allow public hospitals unreasonable discretion as to which doctors might use their facilities.

They said that they considered the College of Physicians and Surgeons to be the proper body to draw up regulations for doctors, and decided that records of patients were privileged, under the Public Hospitals Act. The Victoria Hospital, on its side, insisted that its action had been necessary because, in fact, the College of Physicians and Surgeons had not taken effective action to suppress fee-splitting.

Control Necessary

Control of the audit was a necessary part of controlling fee-splitting, it said, and denied that it was discriminatory because any doctor who accepted the rules against fee-splitting and agreed to an audit could use the hospital's facilities.

In one of the most widely read judgments in recent Canadian history, Mr Justice Lebel dismissed the action with costs to the defendants.

Key paragraphs in the judgment read:
 "The medical practitioner, like a lawyer or other professional adviser is bound to see that in no circumstances will he allow his professional duty to come into conflict with his personal interests. And when a patient consults his physician, he is entitled in equity to see that this adviser has no pecuniary interest in the surgical operation he advises, or in the choice of the proposed surgeon's fee.
 "If the medical adviser has a pecuniary interest—and a fee-splitting arrangement is such an interest—he must disclose it or fail in the discharge of his duty, and by failing that way he acts illegally, in my opinion. His conduct does not amount to a crime under the criminal code. It is true, but it is illegal none the less."

Discipline

The judge accepted the argument that a mere declaration against fee-splitting as unethical would be ineffective, since that step had already been taken by the Canadian Medical Association. "Accordingly," he ruled, "the hospital must have felt that the new by-law had to have teeth in it. The members of the medical staff had to be disciplined, where necessary, or the evil could not be combated."

The importance of the declaration lies in the finding that fee-splitting is definitely illegal and that hospitals can enforce audits to prevent it.
 There is already widespread agreement in Canada that the practice should be forbidden, but there is grave difficulty in effecting it. As things stand, specialists, such as surgeons, often receive high fees while the general practitioner who does much of the diagnosis gets comparatively small ones.

The general practitioner, however, has a whip hand over the specialist in being able to refer his patient to the one of his own choosing.
Very Important
 The Victoria Hospital case, unless reversed, is likely to affect hospital practices very drastically, with more and more institutions insisting on compulsory audits of doctors' books.
 The issue is regarded as so important that it will almost certainly be carried at least to the Ontario Court of Appeals and probably to the Supreme Court of Canada.—China Mail Special.



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.
 The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
 By Air
 Hawaii, USA, Canada, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Indonesia, 4 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
 By Air
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France and Great Britain, 9 a.m.
 Philippines, 3 p.m.
 India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.
 Korea, 6 p.m.
 USA, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Malaysia, Indonesia, 4 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 Peking, India, Parole via Karachi, 2 p.m.

Italy, 2 p.m.
 Japan, 4 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

By Air
 Germany, 9 a.m.
 Cambodia, Burma, 9 a.m.
 Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 9 a.m.
 Philippines, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
 Indo-China, France, Noon.
 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
 Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
 Formosa, S.A., 6 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
 Canada, 6 p.m.
 Japan, 6 p.m.
 Malaysia, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 U.S.A. & S. America, 2 p.m.
 Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.
 Philippines, 4 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Formosa, 8 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
 Korea, 4 p.m.
 North Borneo, 4 p.m.
 Malaysia, Indonesia, 4 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

Busy Week For Princess

Children Asked To Disclose 'Home Secrets'

Melbourne, Nov. 27.

Parents of Melbourne children are angered with the Australian Council for Educational Research for asking the school-children a series of questions about their family life, including the marital status of their parents and the age of the family car.

Australia was coasting along nicely with Education Week speeches, exhibitions and demonstrations when a rumpus developed over the 42-point quiz put to leaving standard students by the Council.

Some parents and some students' and at least one member of the Victorian Parliament were reported to be shocked or scandalized or just hot under the collar over what they regarded as an attempt to peep into the cupboards where family skeletons could be lurking.

GOING TOO FAR

Some students refused to answer all the questions; others refused to answer any of them. One student told a newspaper, "We thought they were going too far."

The politician who had protested said that he felt he was doing so for all other parents concerned in the questionnaire. The official of a leading suburban girls' school commented, "What a hideous questionnaire. It has a good chance of being sent straight back if it comes out here."

The Australian Council for Educational Research is an independent all-Australian body sponsoring and conducting educational research work at all levels and assisting in development calculated to be of value to education.

Critics of the questionnaire have asked how education would be helped by knowing whether the parents of a boy or girl were both alive, whether they lived together or are separated or divorced. They are puzzled why researchers want to know how the parents of students

Other questions in the 42 included:

What is the age and make of the family car?
 Do you have a telephone?
 The politician, Mr. A.W. Taylor, Liberal Country Party Member of the Victorian Legislative Assembly whose son attends Melbourne Grammar School, said that he was surprised that such a "disgraceful" poll of school-children should be conducted.

The parents of three students who had said nothing at home about the questionnaire, were surprised to learn from the press that it was going the rounds.

Dr W.C. Radford, Director of the Research Council, expressed surprise that any parent had got possession of a copy of the questionnaire, seeing that it was filed in at school and collected there.

Most surprised of all seems to have been an American, Professor Ralph Berdie, who as a Fulbright Research Scholar is conducting the "Home Secrets" poll.

PROF. SURPRISED

Questioned by newspaper reporters on the trouble that had flared up Professor Berdie slowly shook his head and said "Frankly I am surprised."

He said that in a similar survey of 40,000 American children he had heard of only two objections.

"Here we have quizzed more than 1,000 children and I have heard objections from only one," he said, "one out of one per cent doesn't mean much."

The object of the survey, he added, was to find why so many children of high ability were not achieving their potential or technical training after reaching high school standard.

Professor Berdie said that in America it was found that family attitude and cultural background were more important than economic conditions. As the Council for Educational Research was aware that there was a similar problem in Australia it had sponsored his scholarship to conduct a local survey.

A GAUGE

The reasons for the so-called "secret" questions were to gauge a child's family income bracket and home background. Questions on the source of income were asked to try to get a distinction between those on professional fees and wages.

Questions on parents' education were asked because it had been found that if parents had reached, say, high-school standard and they liked their children to go one step higher.

There was nothing secret about a child's parents being separated as the school would know by the difference in their addresses, he said.

He did not know that there was anything secret about a man being a freemason. "Back home," he said, "they wear rings and things."

CONFIDENTIAL

He added that the children were told that all the information was confidential. Even their teachers did not see it. The children seemed to enjoy it.

Most of the information sought had now been gathered. Professor Berdie added, but in view of the criticism he did not know whether the survey would be completed.—China Mail Special.

HARRISON GETS AXE

Canberra, Nov. 27.
 Sir Eric Harrison, Australia's new High Commissioner in London, got this axe here at a presentation.

It was a small wooden hatchet presented by members of the Government parties to Sir Eric as he retired from his position as Leader of the House of Representatives.
 The axe was given in remembrance of his ruthless application of the axe and guillotine on the House over the past five years.—China Mail Special.

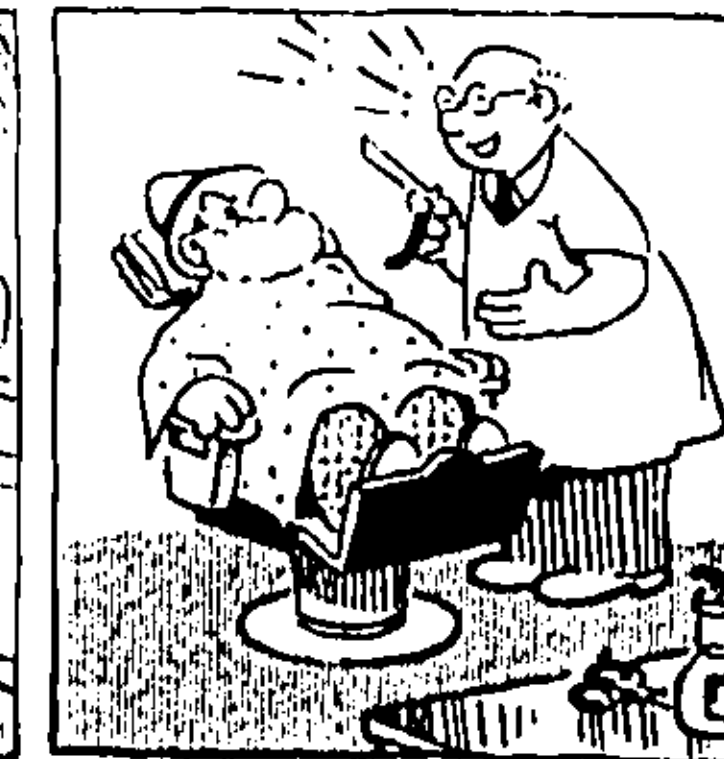
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



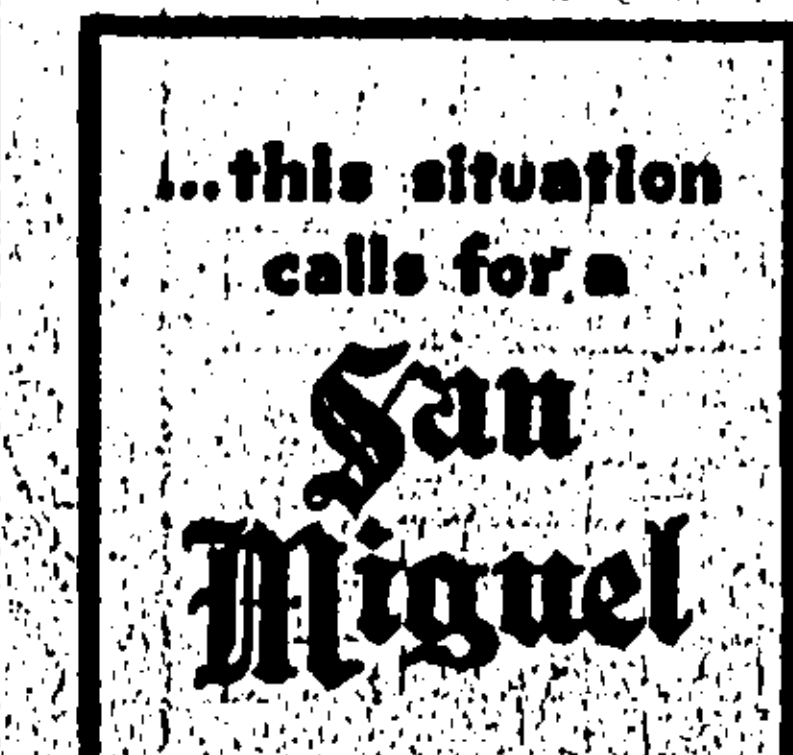
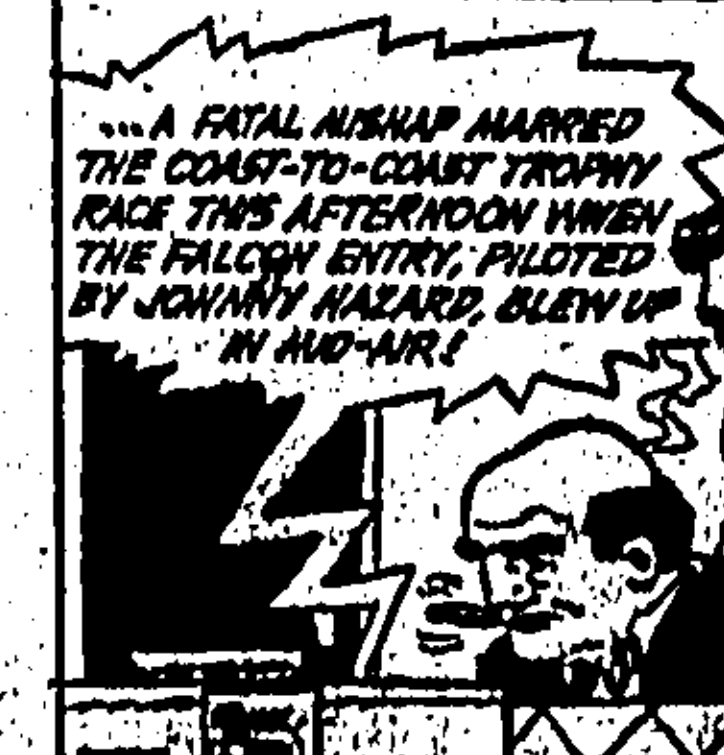
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



MILK BARS OUST PUBS

New Delhi, Nov. 27.

Milk bars are to replace liquor shops in New Delhi under the local government's prohibition scheme.

The first of a chain of soft drink and milk bars has been opened by Dr Yudhvir Singh, Delhi's Health Minister. Bottles of cold milk were served free to the guests. Formerly the milk bar sold home-brewed rum and toddy.

The campaign to open milk bars is part of the Government's programme to popularise soft drinks.—China Mail Special.

Lynx Litter

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 27.

A captive lynx—one of two bred in captivity—has given birth to another litter on the farm Wild Horse, 23 miles from Port Elizabeth and owned by Mr "Cowboy" Mills, who keeps a private zoo.

The three lynes born in a previous litter did not live.—China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BRITISH MOTOR CORPORATION
PRODUCTION INCREASES

London, Nov. 27. In his annual address to shareholders of the British Motor Corporation Limited, Chairman Sir Leonard Lord said the Corporation's production in the year ended July 31, 1956 was 439,558 vehicles. Of these 252,412 vehicles were for the home market. The rest went for export.

Final Account
Day Forces
Selling

London, Nov. 27. Forced selling on this account day put stocks lower on the London Stock Exchange.

The market, traders noted, reflected the visible strain shown by clients and firms worried about credit. Many of the bigger firms decided today they had extended enough credit and insisted that clients either put up cash or sell out.

This forced selling was particularly apparent in the oils where Royal Dutch fell 1 1/4 sterling. British Petroleum, Burmah and Shell Transport several shillings each.

SUEZ CANAL LOSE

Suez Canal lost 2 1/4 sterling. Leading industrials were off a few pence as a rule. Rolls-Royce and Ford both declined.

Among foreign bonds, German, Japanese and Czech loans all lost ground. British Government bonds were off around 5 shillings in most instances.

Dollars' stocks fell several points with the premium also down a fraction to 10 1/4 per cent.—United Press.

Petroleum
Chemicals
Project

New York, Nov. 27. An agreement has been reached between Columbia Gas System, Incorporated, and the Commercial Solvents Corporation to proceed with engineering and economic studies of a proposed joint project to make petroleum chemicals.

The project—involving an estimated expenditure of between \$40 and \$50 million—has been under investigation for several months. Tentative plans call for construction to be started early in 1957 on a plant located in the Ohio Valley area. It will use as raw materials the hydrocarbons extracted from the substantial reserves of natural gas owned by Columbia Gas in the Appalachian area.

Plans call for the formation of a jointly-owned company, which may engage in the production of ethylene, ethylene oxide and other basic petroleum chemicals.

If the plans work out, the new company will ultimately produce ethylene glycol and synthetic ethyl alcohol to be distributed by Commercial Solvents. Later, the venture may be extended into other petroleum chemical fields.—China Mail Special.

SHORT TIME
WORKING

Stockholm, Nov. 27. Over 5,000 workers at the A.B. Volvo Motor Car Factory have been put on a four-day week because of the Saba crisis, according to a company announcement.

Reduced home and overseas demand for cars because of limited petrol supplies have necessitated this measure, which will reduce the present production of 750 cars per week to 50 per cent.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Hongkong Stock Exchange noon quotations and the morning's transactions

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
1,500	1,500	2	1955
1,000	1,000	1	1956

Banking	1,500	1,500	2	1955
1,000	1,000	1	1956	

Shipping	1,500	1,500	2	1955
1,000	1,000	1	1956	

1,500	1,500	2	1955
1,000	1,000	1	1956

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1,000	1,000	1	1956

RUBBER INDUSTRY
SPENDING MORE
ON RESEARCH

Birmingham, Nov. 27. Mr John H. Lord, executive director of Dunlop Rubber Company, has said here that the British rubber industry is now spending "relatively much larger sums" than before on development of synthetic materials.

He said British industry in the past had tended to lag behind in exploiting new materials, products and processes which had been invented in Britain.

"But I think it is true to say that industry is now spending relatively much larger sums on research and development and this is certainly true of my own industry with the development in synthetic materials," he said.

The question of whether or not research and development expenditure formed part of the capital budget or of the profit and loss budget depended on particular circumstances of individual firms. In the case of Dunlop, where it was a continuing expenditure, it was treated as a profit and loss budget item.

Referring to the question of licensing inventions, he said that the larger organisations must be prepared to license the smaller concerns whenever this was appropriate. The process could be mutually beneficial.—China Mail Special.

CHICAGO GRAIN
MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 27. Grain futures were lower on the Board of Trade, with some independent strength noted in rye.

Exporters continued doing a good business, but profit-taking set in almost all prices back below yesterday's close. Trading was only moderately active, with commission houses selling, although cash interests continued to buy December oats.

Short covering accounted for some of the decline, while an early higher trend in soybeans was based on higher oil prices.

The 30-hour forecast called for little or no precipitation for the winter wheat belt.

Turkey and Yugoslavia today bought US wheat with Turkey buying an additional 1,000,000 bushels to conclude its current authorisations of 8,500,000 bushels.

Exporters said Japan and the Communist bloc buyers of US corn and soybeans.

At outside markets, grains were mostly lower.

Chicago wheat closed off 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents; soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cents; oats unchanged to off 1/4 to 1/2 cents; soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cents. Lard futures off 20 to 28 points.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2 red	245 1/2-246 1/2
Dec. 245 1/2 (H) 246 1/2 (L)	246 1/2
Mar. 243 1/2-244 1/2	244 1/2
July 241 1/2-242 1/2	242 1/2
Sept. 239 1/2-240 1/2	240 1/2

Wheat, No. 2, yellow	241 1/2-242 1/2
Dec. 241 1/2 (H) 242 1/2 (L)	242 1/2
Mar. 239 1/2-240 1/2	240 1/2
July 237 1/2-238 1/2	238 1/2
Sept. 235 1/2-236 1/2	236 1/2

Barley	130-131
Dec. 130-131	130-131
Mar. 128-129	128-129
July 126-127	126-127
Sept. 124-125	124-125

New York Hour	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

200 lb. sack	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Winnipeg Grain Prices	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Prices of grain futures closed today in Canadian cents per bushel at follow:	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Oats	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Rye	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Barley	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Flour	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, white	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, red	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, hard	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, soft	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, durum	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, spelt	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, emmer	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

Wheat, No. 1, farro	110-111
Dec. 110-111	110-111
Mar. 108-109	108-109
July 106-107	106-107
Sept. 104-105	104-105

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

New York, Nov. 27.

The No. 1 raw rubber futures contract closed today 45 points higher with sales of 34 contracts.

JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Richard Was Late

ON a Friday morning Richard, a hefty 20-year-old, bade his parents good morning as usual, and hurried off to his work as a capstan-operator in a Birmingham factory. That evening Richard did not return home at the usual time. "They'll have kept him working late," his father suggested.

Richard did not return home that night, and when by next morning there was still no sign of him, his father took time off from his own job, and went round to see Richard's employers.

HE WAS ALL RIGHT

"SORRY about your boy," they said, "had to give him his cards last night. We've had to cut down all round, not had the orders, you know how it's been lately."

"But he never came home," Richard's father said, helplessly.

"He was all right when he left here," the firm said, and that was all the comfort they could offer.

Richard's father went to the police and reported his son as missing. For nearly a fortnight he heard nothing more of the boy.

TO BECKENHAM

THEN one morning, a letter arrived that was addressed to Richard. Eagerly, his father opened it, hoping it might provide a clue to his son's whereabouts. It did. For the letter began: "With reference to your call upon us yesterday, and your application for a job..." The letter paper was headed Beckenham, Kent.

Richard's father set out for Beckenham. He called on the firm that had sent the letter, they told him of a hostel where they thought Richard might be

staying. Eagerly, the father hurried to the hostel.

THE POLICE CALL

"YOUR son left two days ago," they said there. Richard's father returned to Birmingham.

A day or two later, there was a ring at the door. Richard's mother went to open the door. A policeman stood on the step. "It's about your son," he began, and his tone was grave. "He's been arrested in London for attempting to take and drive away a taxicab."

AFRAID?

WHEN Richard pleaded guilty to the charge against him at Clerkenwell court next morning, his father was there to speak for him to the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey.

The police told of finding Richard at the wheel of the stationary taxi, trying to start it. "I never meant to steal it," he had said.

Richard's father went into the witness-box, a lean, anxious man, who was dwarfed by his son. He told of his search for Richard. "I don't know whether he was afraid to come home, or what," he said, "when he lost his job. He'd worked in that one place for five years."

"You'd like to take him home now, would you?" Mr. Robey asked.

"I would, very much," said the father, with feeling. "We'd look after him at home."

The magistrate turned to Richard, who himself had nothing to say except that he was sorry. "This was a silly adventure, wasn't it," he said. "Yes, sir," William answered. "Well I shall give you an absolute discharge. Go home now with your father and stay at home and get a job there."

"Yes, sir," said William. Presently, at his father's side, he left the court. And no father ever looked better pleased with his son, and no son so proud of his father as those two, as they headed for the station and for home.

Polio Victim Neglected To See A Doctor

Dallas, Nov. 27.

The Rev Jack Coe, a fiery evangelist and faith-healer who got into legal trouble in Florida by pronouncing a three-year-old polio victim cured and ordering him to take the braces from his wasted legs, was near death from polio himself tonight.

A doctor at Parkland Hospital said that, in addition to bulbar polio, Coe, 38, had pneumonia and a lung abscess. He waited too long to go to a doctor and as a result part of his brain perished from lack of oxygen, the doctor added.

The doctor said that, even if he lived, his brain probably would be permanently damaged. He was put in a breathing machine—not an iron lung—and a hole was cut in his throat so he could be fed oxygen.

ACTION FILED

A month ago, Coe asked a Federal Court to dismiss a suit filed against him by a Miami couple, whose three-year-old son was a polio victim. The suit charged that he declared the boy healed at a revival meeting and ordered the parents to take off his braces. They charged that their son suffered much pain as a result.

Coe originally was arrested in Miami during a revival for practicing medicine without a license. A Justice of the Peace dismissed the charge.

Coe's sister, Mrs. Lucille Gaddy of Dallas, said she believed the spirit of God could heal any sickness of the body. She said she was so confident that her brother would be healed that she doubted he needed to be in the hospital.—United Press.

POLICE FORCES

Naples, Nov. 27.

A total of 2,089 troops for the United Nations police force in Egypt have passed through Naples up till today. Of these 1,339 have already reached Egypt and 750 still remain in the transit centres of Capodichino, and Bagnoli.—France-Press.

Hungary Reds Admit Deportations

Budapest, Nov. 27.

The Hungarian Minister of the Interior, Ferenc Mennich, has admitted to workers' delegations that six coaches of Hungarians have been deported across the Hungarian frontier. It was learned today.

Meanwhile, eye-witnesses reported that the Soviet Union had set up a camp for deported Hungarians at Uchorod, inside Soviet territory, about 20 miles from the Hungarian frontier.

Workers report every day of finding notes thrown from trucks and trains signed by young Hungarians, who ask that their parents be notified of their arrests.

It appeared that the arrests were made sometimes by Soviet troops and sometimes by the Hungarian political police. The Central Workers' Committee of Enterprises of the Budapest region today posted signs throughout the city, protesting against a speech made last night by Premier János Kádár, in which he strongly attacked the former Premier, Imre Nagy.—France-Press.

Chou's Advice To Chinese In Cambodia

Paris, Nov. 27.

The Chinese Communist Premier Mr Chou En-lai, at a reception to 250 representatives of Chinese residents in Cambodia last night, said the Chinese Government would not be displeased with those of his compatriots, who have lived a long time in Cambodia and would eventually become citizens of Cambodia, the New China News Agency reported from Phnom Penh.

Mr Chou said that on the contrary, this would enable both countries to become still more intimate and friendly.

He stressed, however, that Chinese residents who had not taken the nationality of Cambodia should take no part in political activities.

He also wished that the Chinese residents would bear in mind the warning of their motherland against big nation Chauvinism.

He advised the Chinese residents to study the language of the country they live in, the agency reported.—France-Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 5.25, "Women Only." A weekly magazine introduced by Mary Shannon. Woman of the Week: Dame Irene Ward. D.B.E. is interviewed by Timothy Birch. Preview: What's new in the 14th Chinese Manuscript Exhibition. Time Signal. Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita. 6.45, The XVIII Olympic Games. A recorded report from Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on some of the highlights of the day's events. 6.59, Weather Report. 7, Time Signal and the News. 7.15, "Time for Jack" with Robin Day. 7.45, Letter from America by Alister Cooke. 8, Ted Heath and his Music (BBC's). "Here come the Boys." 8.15, Time Signal. The News. 9.15, Wednesday Theatre. "Wife for Sale" by David Tuluav. Produced by Charles Letaux (BBC's). 10.15, Mantovani Musical Modes. 10.30, Music of the Twentieth Century. 10.59, Weather Report. 11, Time Signal. Radio News. 11.15, Ray Martin and his Orchestra. 11.45, Army Dinner in Honour of Her Majesty the Queen at Royal Hospital. Speeches by Lieut. Colonel The Hon. John Sturt, M.P., O.B.E., Secretary of State for War and Her Majesty, the Queen. The score, described by Michael Henderson. 12, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune. 2, Wednesday Concert—(Featuring the works of Rimsky-Korsakov, Russian Easter Overture—Scherzade—Symphonic Suite, Opus 30; 4, Romances of the World—Mark Lasker; 4.15, Football Commentary—Singapore. Combined Chinese—Direct Broadcast from the Hong Kong Stadium. 4.30, Corner—Presented by Annie Pamela. 5.30, Wednesday Requests. 6.30, Men Behind the Melody. 6.45, The House of Peter. 7.15, The House of Peter. 7.45, News. 7.59, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.15, Article Show and his Orchestra. 8.45, Time 7.45, The XVIII Olympic Games. A Recorded Report from Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on some of the highlights of the day's events. 8.59, Weather Report. 9.15, Time Signal. 9.45, Letter from America by Alister Cooke. 10.15, Ted Heath and his Music (BBC's). "Here come the Boys." 10.15, Time Signal. The News. 10.59, Weather Report. 11, Time Signal. Radio News. 11.15, Ray Martin and his Orchestra. 11.45, Army Dinner in Honour of Her Majesty the Queen at Royal Hospital. Speeches by Lieut. Colonel The Hon. John Sturt, M.P., O.B.E., Secretary of State for War and Her Majesty, the Queen. The score, described by Michael Henderson. 12, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's been so long since I've seen you, Marge, and you look so youthful! Are you using some new kind of make-up?"

Visiting MP Impressed By Working Harmony In Hongkong

A British Conservative Member of Parliament, Major Tufton Beamish, who has been in the Colony for a week, said that he was "struck by the complete harmony of Chinese and British working together" in the administration of the Colony.

Speaking to the China Mail this morning prior to his departure for Rangoon by BOAC, the MP for Lewes, Sussex, said that his main impression of Hongkong was of the "very efficient and progressive government," which everyone seemed to respect for what the Government was doing for the people.

"One of the curious things," he continued, "is that there does not seem to be any great competition in politics here."

Countering an allegation that the Hongkong Government was composed "entirely of officials and appointed officials who are 'yes men'," Major Beamish said that that was not the question but the point was that the Government was "popular" with the people. That was, in his opinion, a good sign.

During his stay here Major Beamish and his wife toured resettlement areas and squatter areas.

"I was very impressed by the resettlement areas, and the Chinese I talked to there seemed to be grateful."

"The squatter areas were the worst type of such areas I have ever seen, especially on the roof-tops," he added.

THE HK REGIMENT

Speaking about the Hongkong Regiment, Major Beamish—an army man for ten years—said he was "very struck" by the "smartness, efficiency and keenness" of the Regiment with which he spent one day.

Major Beamish also spent one day with the RAF at Kai Tak and he has this to say: "morale and efficiency good."

Asked if Sir Anthony Eden would retire from the political scene, Major Beamish said that he had been away from London for over a month and was completely in the dark on recent affairs there.

Major Beamish, who was a member of the British delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference in Bangkok, will stop over in Rangoon and Karachi before returning to London.

DUTCH FRIGATE IN PORT

The 1,400-ton Dutch frigate, Johan Maurits Van Nassau, under the command of Lieutenant-Commander A. T. Ribers, arrived at this morning.

The frigate, with a complement of 140 officers and 150 ratings, is normally stationed in Dutch New Guinea. She is expected to be here for a few weeks.

DOCTORS' EVIDENCE IN MURDER TRIAL

Two doctors of the Kowloon Hospital, Dr Cheung Ki-yui and Dr Lo Wan-chun, gave evidence this morning in the murder trial of Lai Sau-fung, 26, accountant, charged with stabbing his fiancée, Ho Lai-wah, 22, to death on August 1, at the Criminal Sessions before Mr Justice Scholes and an all-male Jury.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is for the Prosecution, and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Messrs Hastings and Co., is for the defence.

Dr Cheung Ki-yui, Medical Officer, testified that at 4.10 p.m. on August 1 an ambulance brought a Chinese woman and a man to the hospital. He examined the woman and found her dead.

The men, he said, was conscious. In answer to his question, the man, whom he identified in the dock as the accused, told him that he had drunk some Dettol. He also found fresh wounds in his left and right hand fingers and a bruise in his forehead.

In answer to Mr Greenfield, Dr Cheung said he found no trace of the effect of sleeping pills in the accused. Asked if it would change matters if the accused had a stomach wash, witness said that it would depend on the type of sleeping pills.

NOT INCONSISTENT

Mr Greenfield: Was there anything in his condition which was inconsistent with having taken two and a half sleeping pills shortly after 2 p.m., and then some Dettol and then a stomach wash?

Dr Cheung: Nothing inconsistent had occurred.

Dr Lo Wan-chun, Medical Officer, said that he examined the accused in the Prisoners' Ward of the hospital between 4 and 5 p.m. He found his pulse to be 112 per minute and that his blood pressure was normal. He was told by the accused that he had taken half a small bottle of Dettol. Accused also complained of a sore throat which he found was slightly congested. He found a blood type belonged to Group B.

Witness said that the amount of Dettol accused had taken was "not likely to be injurious." Asked by Mr Greenfield what effect would there be after accused had taken two and a half sleeping pills, the Dettol

and then a stomach wash two or three hours later, witness said that, he thought he might be able to detect some effect.

Mr Greenfield: What did you expect to find?

Dr Lo: Half an hour after he would be drowsy.

Assuming that the pills are the type that can be bought by prescription, would it alter your opinion as to what you have just said?

Here strong objection was raised by the Defence Counsel, who said that not a thing on this question had been said during the Lower Court hearing and the many depositions.

Three witnesses who gave evidence yesterday were recalled. Among them was Sub-Inspector Lawrence Power who said that he found a knife underneath the window between the wall and a table top. He said he did not touch the knife.

Mr Leo Chung-wen, chief dresser of the Yuen Long Dispensary, said that when he attended a woman brought to the Dispensary on August 1, he found no pulse or breathing in her.

He also attended accused who was in a semi-conscious state. He said he heard accused say: "Has she died?"

Hearing continues.

Failed To Obey Traffic Signal

For failing promptly to obey a signal given by a police officer, H. W. Crocker of Sunning House, fifth floor, was fined \$25 by Mr Thomas' Tam at Central Court this morning.

Sub-Ins. C.D. Mayer told the Court that in the afternoon of August 28 defendant drove a private car along Upper Albert Road in an easterly direction. When near the junction of Garden Road defendant failed to stop although he was signalled to do so by the police officer who was on post duty there.

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THIS MORNING'S TOUR BY THE GOVERNOR



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at the Lingnam Middle School during his tour this morning.—Staff Photographer.

Three Schools Visited By Sir Alexander Grantham

His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham this morning went on a tour of three of the Colony's schools. He was accompanied by Mr L. G. Morgan, Deputy Director of Education.

The first school visited was Lingnam Middle School in Stubbs Road. Sir Alexander was met on arrival by the Headmaster, Dr Nai Han-chien, and was then taken on a tour of the premises where he saw the pupils at work.

Sir Alexander was shown the corridors "in which the corridors are more than half of the total pupils sleep." Shows the modern laboratories which the school has recently acquired. Sir Alexander, accompanied by Mr L. G. Morgan, and the Deputy Director of Education, then proceeded to St. Paul's

Convent School, Sister Rosamary, the Headmistress, and Sister Theresa, the Mother Provincial, met the Governor when he arrived, and he was taken into the school where he first saw the pupils at work.

Following this His Excellency was entertained to tea by the staff of the Governor's school. The Governor, accompanied by Mr L. G. Morgan, and the Deputy Director of Education, then proceeded to St. Paul's

the Pui Chung College where the headmistress, Mr. Lai Man-kei, and the Supervisor, Mr. Au Chung-ping, took Sir Alexander round the building. His Excellency was shown the laboratory and library in which he arrived last night.

Sir Alexander then continued his tour of the premises and was introduced to many of the teachers and pupils.

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